

# The Northfield Press

VOL. 17. NO. 5

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ATLAS

### E-Z SEAL JARS

We have just received a new shipment of Atlas Jars and guarantee them to be the finest on the market. All Jars Complete with High Grade Rubbers.

## GOOD LUCK

Cold Pack

### JAR RUBBERS

Fit all popular jars.

One Dozen in a box

Special Per Box, 9c

Shuttles

## Needles

Bobbins

For All Family

### Sewing Machines

The total number of Sewing Machines made in the U. S. is 200. In carrying the line of Shuttles Needles and Bobbins, we are in a position to supply your wants in any of the 200 machines, regardless of their make.

GEORGE N. KIDDER

### New Prices on Mazda Lamps:

10-50 watt, inclusive . . . . . 27c	150 watt . . . . . 70c
60 watt . . . . . 32c	200 watt . . . . . 95c
75 watt . . . . . 45c	
100 watt . . . . . 55c	25 and 50 watt, mill type, 30c

The above listed lamps in voltages adapted to service of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Co. and of the So. Vernon Electric Co.

ALFRED E. HOLTON

NORTHFIELD,

MASSACHUSETTS

### Five Dollars for Your Old Necklace

Factory Demonstration by Special Arrangement with the makers of

### DELTAH PEARLS

Regardless of make or condition we can allow you FIVE DOLLARS on your old necklace to apply to the purchase of one of these newest Deltah Pearls "ART NOUVEAU" necklace.

Just bring in your old string, select the new one and we allow you Five Dollars on the cost.

A Special Lot of Electric Stoves, \$1.75 while they last

F. W. HARNESS

JEWELER

NORTHFIELD

MASSACHUSETTS

Every Department is at Your Service

Checking Accounts

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WINCHESTER, N. H.

## THE BOOKSTORE

### WRITING PAPER

In Boxes or Pads and by the Pound

### FOUNTAIN PENS

\$1.50 to \$7.50, fully guaranteed

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50c to \$6.00

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Everyday - Birthday - Sympathy

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**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

-: The :-

### New Hassler Shock Absorber

Shock Absorber and Rebound check combined  
For all model Ford cars. Listed, per set of four

CHEVROLET Sedan STUDEBAKER Roadster  
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These cars can be bought at very reasonable prices and easy terms.

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## TIRES

A BIG DROP IN TIRE PRICES

All sizes in stock

Several good used tires

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### Beacon Cafe

80 Federal Street.

A MODERN RESTAURANT  
with  
MODERATE PRICES.

GREENFIELD.

Mass.

## BRATTLEBORO

A Progressive Town  
Up-to-date Stores  
Trade in Brattleboro  
Live in Brattleboro  
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Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Brattleboro, Vermont.

### ORGANIZATION OF COOLIDGE-DAWES CLUB EFFECTED

Town To Be Canvassed For 200 Unregistered Voters.

Last Thursday evening the permanent Northfield Coolidge-Dawes Club was organized at a meeting of citizens at Alexander Memorial Hall. The meeting was called to order by Dr. N. P. Wood. Dr. Arthur N. Thompson was chairman of the nominating committee. The following were elected: President, Lester A. Polhemus; first vice president, Mrs. Maud M. Montague; second vice president Joseph F. Bittinger; secretary, Mrs. Nellie M. Wood; treasurer, James W. Alger.

It was voted that all Republican voters were members of the club. It was voted to make a canvass of the town for citizens eligible to vote who have not registered and ask them to register Sept. 5.

C. S. Warner, chairman of the Republican town committee, stated that in this town are over 200 citizens eligible to vote who are not registered. It is the purpose of the club to secure the largest presidential vote ever cast.

### NORTHFIELD WOMEN TO HOLD TOWN MEETING

Rev. R. E. Griffith To Address Gathering in Alexander Hall.

Rev. R. E. Griffith will give the address after the business session at the Women's town Meeting on Saturday in Alexander Memorial hall at 3 o'clock. His subject is, The Revolt of the East against the Dominance of the West.

At the business session three new members are to be elected to fill the vacancies of three whose terms expire, from the Alexander Memorial hall committee. The members of the present committee are: Mrs. F. C. Britton, chairman, who presides Saturday, Mrs. T. H. Parker, Mrs. F. A. Irish, Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, Mrs. C. P. Buffum, Mrs. Charles A. Hodgson, Mrs. H. M. Haskell, Mrs. T. F. Doland and Mrs. G. T. Thompson.

Other business in connection with this hall will be transacted at this time.

All women are urged to attend.

### Underwood Seeks Re-election

To the editor of the Northfield Press: Please allow me space in your publication to express to the voters of Northfield and through the Fourth District, Franklin county, as well, my sincere appreciation for the confidence reposed in me and the support accorded me during my first term as

Representative.

I have endeavored to act in accordance with the best interest of the District and for the general advancement of the Commonwealth. I am a candidate for another term and if elected will endeavor to serve in a safe but progressive way. I feel that the experience gained during my first session in office cannot help but be of material service during a second term. That I may continue to merit the support of the voters in this District is a natural desire.

Respectfully,  
George M. Underwood.

Sept. 2, 1924

prize her for sterling qualities." (Adv.)

### THE UPSIDE DOWN FLY

Cyle Horchem's letter head your eye instantly over to the hand margin. There in small letters is this:

FEATURING

After you've puzzled that out, go on and discover on the right

Enron in Business College.

The following young people, who are graduates of the High school, are attending the Brattleboro business institute, which is a branch of Bay Path institute of Springfield: Leon Dunnell, Frederick Caldwell, Ruth Anderson, Henry Bristol, Eugene Irish, Gertrude Irish, Florence Irish.

The Women's Alliance opened its year of work on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Foreman and Miss Margaret Foreman. Miss Marion Webster, who returned last week from a summer of travel through the West, spoke on her trip.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinitarian Congregational.  
Rev. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.  
Sunday.

Services to be held in Sage chapel. 10.45 a. m., morning worship, conducted by Mr. Pattison. 12.10 p. m., Sunday school. 8 p. m., service conducted by Mr. Pattison.

Thursday.

7.30 p. m., service for prayer, in the church parlor.

Friday.  
7.30 p. m., Church committee meeting in the church parlor.

District No. 3.

Sunday school and prayer service will be held at No. 3 at 2 and 3 o'clock as usual. Mr. E. F. Howard of East Northfield will be in charge of the service. There will be special music.

First Congregational.

Rev. R. E. Griffith, Pastor.

The subject of the sermon at the Unitarian church, Sunday will be: "Some Blessings of Obscurity" and will be given by the pastor.

Union Church, Vernon, Vt.

Morning worship at 10.45 Sunday school at noon, Christian Endeavor at 7, followed by evening service at 7.30.

### HOLTONS GATHER FROM AFAR IN REUNION

Notable Occasion in Family History. Attended by Nearly 200.

The first annual family reunion of the descendants of Deacon William Holton was held at the old Holton Homestead near the Mount Hermon school Friday afternoon with 200 members of the family in attendance. The guests came from 12 States, some as distant as Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Virginia, many of them coming east particularly for this event.

One unusual feature of the celebration was a reunion of Holton descendants at Pasadena, Cal., for the benefit of the far western members of the clan who could not make the trip to Northfield. The western gathering was held simultaneously with the local observance. During the course of the Northfield business meeting a telegram of felicitation was wired to the California kinsmen.

The attendance of the gathering began to arrive in the early forenoon and after registering and receiving identification cards to be pinned on their clothing, they were ushered into the old homestead, which is now occupied by Henry C. Holton, a direct descendant of William Holton, who received the land on a grant from the King of England in 1737. The property has been handed down from father to son, generation after generation, and has never been deeded. For many it was the first view of the old home of their forefathers, and it was with feeling of reverence that the homestead was inspected.

By noon most of the guests had arrived and the ensuing two hours were spent in informal chattering, getting acquainted, singing and playing various family games. Just before dining, the entire assemblage was grouped on the terrace in front of the old homestead, and many pictures were snapped to insure permanent photographic records of the joyful occasion.

It was a beautiful scene with tastefully dressed women and girls and men and boys in dark clothing gathered before the picturesque picket fence. Luxuriant lilac bushes and the quaint old homestead formed a background, and lofty, verdant maples stretched down the roadway to the right and left. Beautiful Mt. Hermon lay before them, and at its foot the silvery Connecticut peacefully wound its way between fertile, grassy banks.

The dining table was placed all gathered for family dinner. Following the singing of Auld Lang Syne under the leadership of Maude Phillips Walker and the offering of grace by the executive committee chairman, Rev. C. Leonard Holton of Raynham, the merry makers dined to satiety. The meal consisted of salads, vegetables, rolls, nuts, cake and ice cream, and aroused much favorable comment for the excellence of its quality and service.

Dinner was succeeded by the singing of the song, "Hurrah for the Holton Homestead," written by Mrs. Minnie Holton Callender, secretary of the executive committee, for this and similar future occasions. A quartet entertained with vocal selections, after which Mrs. Callender gave an original history of the Holton family in poetic form.

Rev. C. Leonard Holton concluded the first part of the program with appropriate remarks on the sensations of pride and pleasure experienced by all present in the common knowledge of membership in a clan of children of great ancestors. He then withdrew as presiding officer in favor of his brother, Rev. Horace F. Holton of Brockton.

The second part of the program was opened by the introduction of Mrs. James Slade of Quincy, who sang. She wore an old bonnet which her great, great-grandmother Holton formerly wore on the same premises. After a brief introduction by Mr. Holton, Moses W. Mann of West Medford next took the floor and delivered the address of the day, a historical lecture on Deacon William Holton and his descendants through 10 generations.

Mr. Mann told how Deacon Holton came to America 290 years ago and shortly after his arrival went with "The Hooker party" to Hartford, where he became one of the original proprietors of the city. He later moved to Northampton where he took an active part in the settling of that city and was ordained deacon. He was sent to the General Court five years from Northampton and one from Hadley. He was on the committee to lay out the town of Northfield in 1671 for the first settlement and received a grant of five acres of land for his efforts.

It was also pointed out in the course of the reading, that in addition to being a capable legislator, deacon and selectman, Deacon Holton was the first man in this country known to have pleaded before the General Court for the regulation and restriction of liquor sales. The deacon's purpose seemed to have been to legislate against the "excess" of liquor in the colony, so he could not have been regarded as a proponent of total abstinence by legal restrictions.

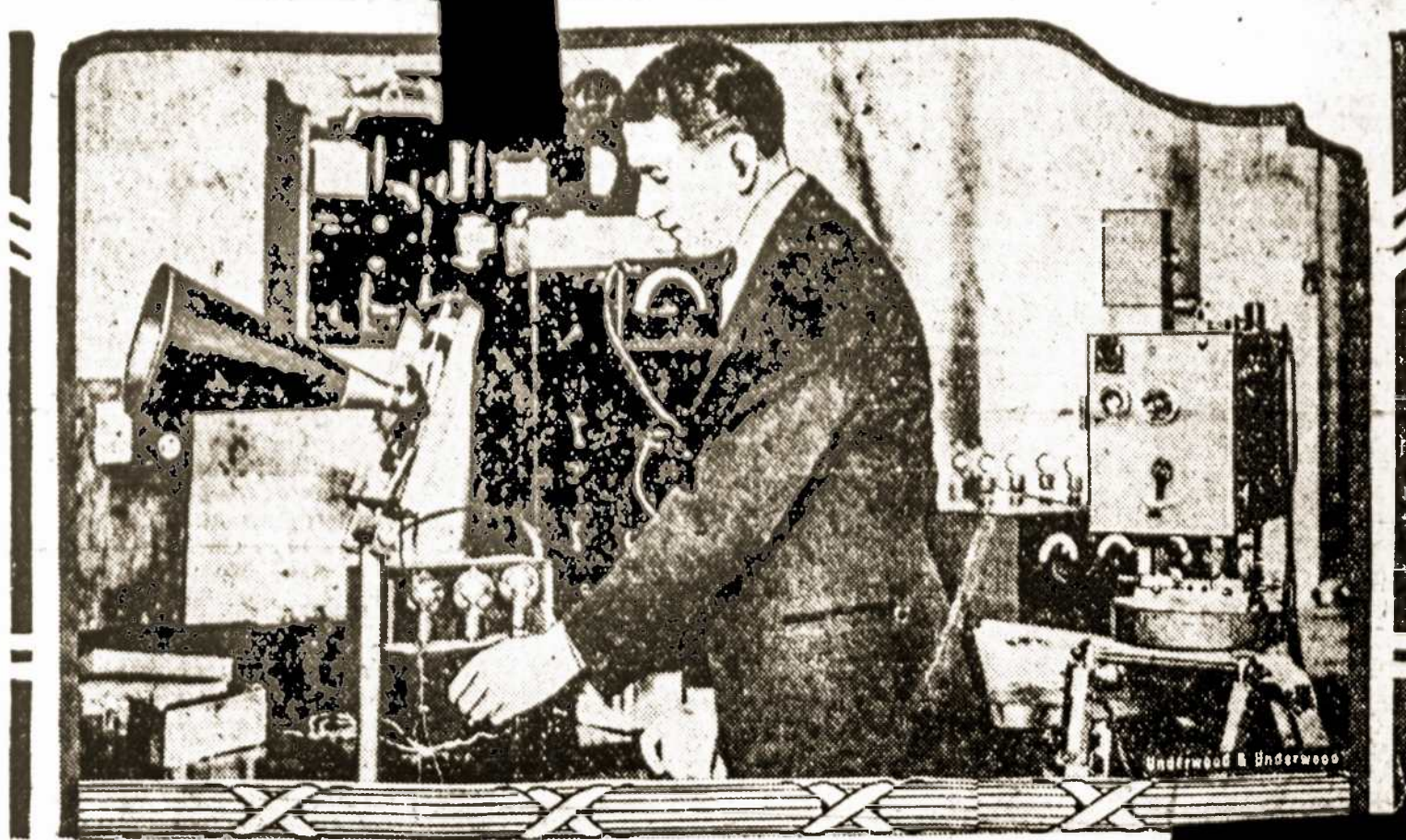
Many other interesting facts relative to the earlier Holton forebears were revealed, and the lineage was painstakingly traced down to the present through 10 generations by Mr. Mann's treatise. He is constantly making efforts to make the records more complete and invited all to aid him by sending in any available information.

(Continued on page 4)



Mathews

## His "Death Ray" Machine



F. A. Grindell Mathews, the English inventor of the famous "death ray" with which he stopped airplane motors, etc., is seen at work in his laboratory. Mr. Mathews recently arrived in this country.

PARAGRAPHS FOR  
THE NEW ENGLANDERNews of General Interest  
From the Six States

Walter S. White of Portland, Me., won a race with the stork while bringing his wife to a hospital from the suburbs in his automobile, but in court he had to pay the penalty for reckless driving.

A barn and five tons of hay owned by the Worcester Agricultural Society at the New England fair grounds was burned to the ground last week. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$5000.

Three members of one Lowell family were in the District Court, charged with drunkenness. The mother and son, who was of age, were placed on probation. The father was sentenced to the House of Correction for three months.

Approximately 500 of New Bedford's magnificent shade trees were uprooted by the worst gale in the history of the city last week. The giant elms carried down telephone and electric wires as they fell and damaged scores of houses.

If the Leominster, Mass., city council grants the petition of John Pescarini of Lancaster, to operate a bus line between that city and Clinton, the Leominster-Clinton line of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway will be discontinued, according to George H. Burgess, superintendent of its northern division.

When the Cunard liner Scythia steamed out of Boston harbor recently on the start of her trip to Liverpool and Queenstown, she carried the youngest traveler ever to make a transatlantic voyage from Boston unaccompanied. The youthful passenger is Terrence Heath, four and a half months old, whose mother died recently.

A public hearing on the creation of a new thoroughfare, to be named Daves street, in honor of the Republican vice-presidential nominee, will be held on Sept. 8, it was announced in Lawrence, Mass., city council meeting. Residents of the Tower Hill district are the petitioners for the new street, which they propose shall run from Yale street to the Methuen line.

A petition for building permits for a new school for boys, located on a site in the city of Portland, Me., was granted by the city council. The school, which will be named after the late Judge George F. Hinkley, will be built on a site in the city of Portland, Me., which was purchased by the city of Portland, Me., in 1914, for the purpose of building a school for boys.

Carroll Bradbury, 12, and his brother, Edward, 11, asked Judge George F. Hinkley in municipal court, Portland, Me., to send them to the state school for boys for their own good. They were arraigned on the charge of malicious mischief, including repeated visits to apple orchards, after Frank Small, 12, had been sentenced to that institution during his minority for evading the payment of trolley carfare.

The steady downpour Aug. 26 was just what the Cape Cod cranberry growers had been praying for. Notwithstanding pessimistic reports from Middleboro and the Cape, concerning the cranberry crop outlook, Henry W. Turner, one of the owners of the Paradise cranberry bog, the largest in Foxboro, asserts that the outlook is just as good as it was at this time last year. The berries are small and much moisture is needed to bring them to the proper size.

Dr. Augusta O. Thomas, commissioner of education for Maine and president of the World Federation of Education associations, has announced the appointment of a worldwide commission on the removal of illiteracy. The commission consists of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Kentucky, chairman; Pompilio Ortega, president of the Central Normal school at Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Princess Santa Borghese of Rome, Italy; Dr. P. W. Kuo, president of Southeastern university, Shanghai and Nankin, China; Princess Hansa Mehta of Baroda, India; H. W. Huntley, Winnipeg, Canada, and Madam Tetulko Yasul, president of the Union college for women at Tokio, Japan. The crown prince of Japan has appropriated a million yen and placed it in the hands of the Japanese Educational association for the purpose of wiping out illiteracy in that country in 10 years.

There was great rejoicing at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ellis of 10 Talmer ave., Lynn, Mass., over the return of a prodigal table, which had been missing for two years. It was a rainy, blustering night when little left home, and all the neighbors were mystified. The other night Mrs. Ellis heard a persistent meowing at the front door. She went to the door and there was the cat. All tending to prove that a cat may be down but never out, also that they always come back.

The superstition among sailorsmen in New Bedford called attention to the fact that when the whaling bark Wanderer, which was wrecked in last week's gale, set sail the ship's cat "Tom" was left ashore.

A carpenter's coat and overalls took the place of the customary ministerial frock when the Rev. Myron L. Cutler, pastor of the Universalist Church, East Jaffrey, N. H., performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Ruth F. Johnson and David R. Young, both of Worcester, Mass. The young couple found Mr. Cutler shingling the roof of his church. Despite his pleadings that he be given time to change into the proper attire the couple refused to wait.

Details have been made public of some of the plans for financing a public utility enterprise that is expected to connect a number of electric power and lighting plants now being operated in New Hampshire and Vermont. Control has already been gained of plants representing about 200,000-000 kilowatt hours. The initial block of 2500 shares of authorized preferred stock of the New Hampshire Power company, amounting to \$2,000,000 is said to have been placed privately. This is the first step toward building up a system that has already taken over electric properties in Newport, Sunapee, Contoocook, Antrim, Bennington, Hillsborough, Canaan and Enfield.

Representation Denied 35 Towns New Hampshire towns that, under the system of proportional representation, are not entitled this year to elect members of the state House of Representatives are 35 in number. They are:

Acworth, Benton, Brookfield, Carroll, Center Harbor, Croyden, Danbury, Dorchester, East Kingston, Eaton, Ellsworth, Errol, Frances-town, Gilsom, Groton, Hart's Location, Hill, Lee, Lempster, Lyman, Lyndeborough, Marlow, Middleton, Newbury, Newfields, Randolph, Roxbury, Salisbury, Sandown, Sharon, Stoddard, Surry, Temple, Washington, Wentworth's Location, Windsor.

Commissioner E. W. Butterfield of the state department of education has been appointed New Hampshire representative of the Institute of Educational Opinion, to be in session at Burkehaven Hotel, Lake Sunapee, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. The institute will follow the plan of the Williamstown conferences, except that there will be no formal addresses and the membership will be limited to 100, the first 100 applicants to be eligible to attend. The discussions will be informal throughout, anybody present being entitled to express his views, the subjects to be taken up including nationalism vs. internationalism; public vs. private schools; American vs. foreign education; etc.

Mrs. Mary E. Kendrick, oldest resident of Worcester, Mass., celebrated August 27, at her home, 1 Brooks street, the 103d anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Kendrick was born in Milford, N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Crosby, and she became the wife of John S. Kendrick of Worcester, 75 years ago, they went to live in the house which Mrs. Kendrick and her daughter now occupy. The house was built by Mr. Kendrick from brick fashioned out of clay found on the farm and the wood work was cut from timber that grew on the farm. John W. Kendrick, the Chicago engineer, who died a few months ago, was a son of Mrs. Kendrick.

New England youths as a group feel slightly below the average of physical efficiency resulting from tests in the civilian military training camps of 1923, according to figures given out at the war department. Four events made up the test—100-yard dash, running broad jump, running high jump and bar vault with spiked shoes and athletic uniforms barred.

The average score was 51.9 for the United States; for New England 50. East central and eastern states groups scored lower averages than New England's. New Hampshire and Connecticut each exceeded the average. Arkansas led the states with 67. New England states scored in the following individual averages: Massachusetts 47, New Hampshire 52, Vermont 44, Rhode Island 48, Maine 47 and Connecticut 52. The scoring for this year's camps will be announced later.

A little thing like a marriage to a Lowell girl on Friday didn't hinder Pasquale Nassi of 49 Thornton avenue, Lawrence, from marrying a Methuen girl the very next day, though, to be sure, it did cause some inconvenience during the honeymoon, according to the statements of the police in court there. The officers said that for more than three years Nassi maintained two homes, one in Lowell and the other in Methuen, with a wife and child in each, and his duplicity was revealed by mere chance.

The Democratic state convention will be held in Worcester, Mass., on Sept. 20, the same day the Republican state convention is held there, according to an announcement made by Robert R. Pottle, chairman of the Worcester Democratic city committee. Although the two parties have frequently held conventions on the same day, it will be the first time in the memory of party leaders that both have met in the same city on the same day.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School  
Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7

JESUS HEALS A NOBLEMAN'S SON

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-54.  
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—John 14:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Sick Boy.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Nobleman's Son.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Belief in Jesus—What It Has Done and Will Do.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Should We Expect From Faith?

The glorious revival among the Samaritans being over, Jesus, with heart yearning for His countrymen, goes back into Galilee. When He began His work there it was not appreciated as it should have been. His own testimony is that a prophet hath no honor in his own country. Having made a reputation elsewhere He now came back to them.

I. The Nobleman's Earnest Plea (vv. 46, 47). This father's heart was in deep anguish because of the critical illness of his son, but he had the good sense to go to Jesus in his distress. Parents should eagerly bring their children to the Great Physician. This affliction was used to bring him to Jesus. Many do not think of Jesus until overwhelmed with grief and distress. It is need that always brings men to Jesus. Even when human physicians fail the case is not hopeless, for there is no case too hard for Christ and there is no disease too difficult nor sorrow too great but relief can be found in Him. This is true of our physical ills, but it is pre-eminently true of our souls. We see here that a rich and influential man is in distress, showing that the rich and exalted are no more exempt from afflictions and anxiety than are the poor. Cares and trouble come to all alike. The young are liable to disease and death as are the old. This nobleman learned of Jesus through the testimony of another (v. 47). Had not some one told him about Jesus he would not have called upon Him. Before lost men can call upon the Lord some one must tell them about Him (Rom. 10:14, 15).

II. The Testing of the Nobleman's Faith (vv. 48, 49). In his experience we find an illustration of the development of belief. He had faith, but not an intelligent faith. Before help could be given his attitude of mind must be changed. Jesus desired that he should have a living faith, and not a dead faith. He showed that the nobleman's faith was such as was based upon signs and wonders. The man needed something more than the healing of his son. He must needs know Christ as Savior as well as Healer. He did not allow himself to be put off, but insistently demanded, "Sir, come down ere my child die." This shows that he was now willing to make any experiment to save his boy. His very impotency forced him to lay hold upon the Lord. Jesus desired this man to possess a faith which was based upon His naked word, not mere signs and wonders. The way of Jesus is to first reveal Himself as a Savior and then as a Healer.

III. The Nobleman's Faith Victorious (vv. 50-54). Through his testing he passed with good advantage. He is now ready to receive the Lord's own word, "Go thy way; thy son liveth." These words created true faith and the man stepped out upon them. Because he believed the words that Jesus spoke unto him he went his way. Faith increases in brightness the longer it is exercised. The foundation upon which he reposed his faith was the words of Jesus. On his return his faith met with confirmation. His servant met him and told him that his son was alive. Upon inquiry he found that the recovery of his son was from the very hour in which Jesus spake the words. This was such an unmistakable evidence of the deity of Jesus that not only the nobleman, but his household, was won for Christ. This affords us an example of the beauty of household religion. May we all learn that the words of Jesus are reliable. That which He promises is just as sure as though it had already come to pass. The salvation of the one who believes in Jesus is just as sure as though he had been in heaven and seen his name in the Book of Life. Anxiety for the son brought salvation to the whole house.

Evangelism

"Evangelism is not merely a work of love. It is the sheer law of self-preservation. The heathenism which is creeping along the fences of society is scattering its seeds on both sides. If Christians do not make the world better, the world will surely make the church worse."—Herald of Holiness.

Innocent Revenge

He that has learned with meekness and quietness to forgive injuries and pass them by, has found the best and surest way of baffling and defeating them; nay, it is a kind of innocent revenge.—Matthew Henry.

Only Two Choices

Said an old salt to the young apprentice: "Aboard a man of war, my lad, there's only two choices. One's duty; t'other's mutiny."—Rev. A. S. Woodburne.

College Freshmen  
to Undergo Test

## Psychological Check Is Devised by Educators.

Chicago.—Psychological tests, prepared from material furnished by five of the principal universities of the United States, will be given to freshmen of more than a hundred colleges and universities, and will present themselves to the field of education as an entirely new step to improve present methods of determining who are the brilliant and who the dull students.

The announcement, together with the description of the tests, which are said to be the most thorough of any to the history of educational psychology, was made by Associate Professor L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago department of psychology, authority on college and army tests. Five universities, co-operating in the program, which is under the direction of the American council on education, have submitted to Dr. Thurstone the most complete and satisfactory tests for college entrance.

It has been generally admitted, according to Dr. Thurstone, that present-day entrance examinations and requirements are inadequate to indicate the bright students or eliminate the unqualified. A freshman may enter from high school with a fair record and then fail in college during the first year. It is essential to provide some method which will supplement the scholarship records from high school and which will determine accurately who should be allowed to enter. Each university requires that a freshman shall have a satisfactory high school average before it will admit him to college.

## Outline of Tests.

The general nature of the tests is as follows:  
Ingenuity in using the English language. (Submitted by Dr. H. T. Moore, Dartmouth college.)  
Arithmetical reasoning. (Submitted by Dr. L. L. Thurstone, University of Chicago.)  
Artificial language test to determine how quickly a student can adapt himself to new words and new grammatical forms. (Stuart C. Dodd, graduate student at Princeton university.)  
Proverb test. The student is asked to match two lists of proverbs and to indicate those that have identical

meanings. (Mrs. Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, University of Chicago.)

Reading test. The student is required to read and summarize paragraphs of fairly difficult prose. (A. W. Kornhauser, University of Chicago.)  
"Opposites" test. The student is asked to make words of opposite meaning. (Dr. C. C. Brigham, Princeton university.)

Making quantitative estimates based on facts available to everybody: "How many automobiles in the world," etc. (Doctor Thurstone.)  
Common sense situations. A test for the use of good judgment. (Prof. Cyril Burt, University of London.)  
English grammar test. (Mrs. Thurstone.)

## Not Sanity Tests.

"These are not tests of sanity," Dr. Thurstone explains, "but tests to determine whether a student is capable of doing college work."

"The work done in college will be compared with the intelligence records of the tests, and if it is not up to the standards of the tests, we can see that some factor other than lack of ability is holding the student back."

"If at the beginning it is shown that he is mentally unqualified for college, he can be refused admission. If, on the other hand, he is shown by

Autoist Chokes  
Wildcat With Wire

Grand Junction, Colo.—Victor Douglas, a miner, was driving with a companion in an automobile near here recently when a wildcat crossed the road in front of them and climbed to a ledge on the cliff above the road. Douglas snared the beast with a long stick and baling wire.

The enraged cat sprang, but Douglas dodged and was able to keep it from closing in on him by whirling it around him at the end of the wire.

Finally Douglas began to grow dizzy, and, giving the wire a final swing, he hurled it against the cliff and dashed for his car. But the bobcat did not move. The men found it had been choked to death.

the tests to be fully equipped mentally, and then turns out to be lazy, he can be excluded after the first semester.

"Sometimes outside interests and problems hamper college work. Again the tests will show those who ought to do good work. If they are not doing the type of work which the tests indicate, the college deans will be able to find out what is wrong. Often illness, love affairs, or financial difficulties prove obstacles in the way of standard college work. When the dean understands, he will be able to get at the problem and to aid in its solution."

BEST SABLE FIELD SAID  
TO BE IMPERILED BY OIL

## Russia to Decide Between

the sable and the oil.

the sable and the oil.

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sheviks in Moscow. Will they amend the decree and permit the sinking of the sables, thus to drive the sables away, will they be kind to the sables and let them reach Paris and New York?

the sable and the oil.

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the sable and the oil.

the sable and the oil.

## Berlin's Zoo Gets

## Abyssinian Animals

Hamburg.—The strangest cargo unloaded here in years was taken off the Norwegian freighter Randstorf recently. It was a consignment of animals from Abyssinia for the Berlin zoo.

The cargo included dromedaries, jackals, panthers, leopards, 30 large apes, 24 porcupines, giant turtles with a combined weight of 2,500 pounds, and 80 smaller animals of prey of various descriptions.

The unloading proved no easy matter. The camels, for instance, simply lay down on the upper deck and refused to walk down the gangway. They finally had to be lifted off bodily with the aid of pulleys and cranes. A leopard managed to aim a vicious blow with his paw at one of the expert tamers of the zoo who had been hired to assist. A long scar on his forehead bears evidence that the leopard aimed straight. Every animal had to be inspected by an official veterinary before it was allowed to land.

## WANT A JOB? TRY HIM



Francis L. Jones is the champion job finder of the world. He is director of the employment service, United States Department of Labor. He and his assistants place an average of 2,156,000 persons on jobs yearly.



## Show Hints of Spanish Styles; New and Pretty Millinery Ideas

FOR the new season "Spain" is boldly written in many fashionable accessories of dress—or subtly introduced as a mere signature to others. The fancy of master designers rounds the world over, looking for foundations upon which to build a vogue—and the picturesque and dashing modes of ancient and modern Spain have captured them, and are reflected

we love a change more—therefore our new millinery for fall presents radical new departures in styles. It has taken on dignified and pretentious crowns and these necessitate brims. And upon brims rests the responsibility for the success of the new shapes; for women demand, above all things, becomingness in their hats. Brims undertake to make themselves subtly



Distinctly Spanish, and Alluring.

In millinery, wraps, scarfs, sashes, veils, jewelry, materials and garments. The pose of the milliner is carried out in wedding, the open forehead hat and the Spanish Brim are everywhere evident. Plays, gorgeous fringed and embroidered shawls and scarfs, complete afternoon and evening toilettes. A Spanish sailor, in black velvet, and a brilliant embroidered scarf, as pictured here, reveal the adaptation of these styles to present-day wear.

Now is the time for the possessor of a shawl—whether from Spain, China, India or elsewhere—to bring it out to the light of day and wear it. If it is of silk it may be worn as a shawl or as a scarf—but if it is heavier—as an India shawl, it is to be

flattering and are endlessly varied, so that there is a hat for every face.

Four representative models, in the group shown here, reveal the dash and spirit of the new shapes. A high velvet hat appears at the top, with an even, rolling brim, which is very soft about the face. A large wheel of moire ribbon and a fancy ornament trim it. Another velvet hat appears at the left, with brim turning sharply up at one side. A long velvet ear, fastened with a jeweled ornament adorns it. These velvet hats are made in black and various colors.

Many of the smaller shapes and some of the larger ones are covered with corded silk and this would prove a fine medium for a shape like that at the right. The very tall, upstand-



Some of the Newest in Millinery.

worn as a cape or draped into a loose wrap. It would be sacrilege to cut any of these old works of art and is not necessary since they are fashionable as they are.

Of course the large, ornamental comb is among Spanish revivals and even those of the shorn locks are beginning to manipulate a coiffure that will accommodate a pretentious comb. The Spanish influence also accounts for a great demand for lace in dresses with chintilly in the lead, followed by many beautiful, but inexpensive lace bounings that make the most becoming and useful of frocks.

Not that we love the little, youthful, close-fitting hats less—but that

ing trimming at the front is of velvet fastened with one of the new ivory ornaments. Heavy ribbon is often used for these tall trimmings.

There are many models in hatters' plush and other plushes among the new fall models, and nothing is more satisfactory for style or wearing quality. Satin is well represented, but just at present felt hats are more in demand than any others. The hat at the bottom of the group, trimmed with heavy, wide ribbon and small, silk ornaments, has a becoming and unique brim and might be developed in any of the popular millinery materials.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## AT THAT DREADFUL SOUL SHOP

By MILDRED GOODRIDGE

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"PAUL BARNES is so ethereal—that is his charm," Miss Minerva Irwin, apropos of the man she always expected to marry.

Her close friend, Ada Warner, looked impressed. Not so blunt, plain-spoken Jerome Haight, her fiancé. He was a great, honest bear of a fellow. Haight had been obliged to work his own way in the world. Practical common sense was his basis. He had little patience with the constant esthetic pose of Miss Irwin and was glad when she was gone.

"She is so cultured, so refined, isn't she, now, Jerome?" spoke Ada, with a rather longing and mildly envious sigh as the visitor departed.

"Is that what you call it?" asked Jerome with a smile. "Why, her 'high attainments,' as she lispeth them, don't appeal much to me. I don't see much else but the ardor of a faddist in her new affiliation."

"Oh, Jerome! Remember she is my friend."

"And you are worth ten of her," insisted Jerome convincedly. "Don't let her spoil you, dear. Ever since I heard of her she's been running after this and that new cult. Now she is devoted to—what do you call it?—that 'soul shop.'"

"You shock me!" protested Ada. "There is a select little group in the city who have organized a new spiritual congress. They meet, discuss the higher etherality, and really some of their literature is inspiring."

"But for what?" challenged the critical Jerome. "Where lies the utility? Do they make the helpless? Feed the poor? Ah, no. They comprise a mutual admiration society. I will admit the lady devotees look filmy and delicate in their affected oriental costumes. I acknowledge that they've got poor Barnes so refined down that he manures his finger nails four times a day. That wavy blond mustache of his is a dream. The new flowing cut to his overcoat suggests a French exquisite of the French monarchy. He dawdles his time away, though, and he isn't much of a man."

Ada was quite honest and open at all times, but her emotions were not so easily stirred. "I don't see how you can be so sure," she said. "I was a lover to be proud of. There was no pretence about Jerome Haight. He had experienced hard knocks in his young career, and they had made him practical, a rising, dependable man of business. There was not his superior in athletics in the village, he was straight as an arrow, strong as a lion. He was truthful, self-reliant."

Miss Irwin was indeed spilling Ada. There was no doubt that in joining the cult her lover had improved so far as an ability for petty drawing high art ideas was concerned. He had grown immaculate in his dress. To pick a flower, he would have been horrified to vulgarly snip it from the stem without a napkin or a handkerchief to protect the tips of his spotless lemon-colored gloves. He never smiled. To laugh outright would have disturbed his esthetic ideas for hours. He became a drone and acted bored.

"A balanced serenity," was the way Miss Irwin described the tired, blasé pose of her inestimable suitor. "And, oh! he has such poetical ideas! He gave me a bunch of violets last evening with a deliciously apt sentiment! 'They seemed to kiss with a hundred fairly delicate lips; their beauty spoke like a song.'"

At which Jerome gritted his teeth and almost snarled, and commented in an undertone: "Rot!"

Twice Ada asked her lover to accompany her to the city and attend one of the readings at the "soul shop." The high priestess of the cult was to preside. She was described to Jerome as some rare princess of light, beauty and brains; but he resisted the magnetic influence.

"I understand that she collects two dollars a head in advance at these esthetic seances," he advised Ada. "Barnes inherited his money; I have to earn mine. I'm saving it for a little home for you and me, one of these days. We won't waste time and money listening to a lot of mushy trash. We'll take a right royal spin on the river, dear. Bracing air, the invigorating skate glides—they are worth all the stuffy, idealistic nonsense of your clever, high priestess of the soul shop, believe me!"

And Jerome looked so strong, so noble, so intensely humanly perfect that Ada began to think that there was a force and meaning to his self-reliant ways that promised something better of a future than the agitated, pearl-tipped pictures painted by the impracticable Miss Irwin.

Certainly it was a jovial, inspiring scene to participate in, that of the following evening. All the village was out on the river, it seemed. Laughter, exercise, health—the atmosphere was pungent with their influence. Miss Irwin appeared for a moment to look on, shrugged her dainty shoulders at "the common herd" and went home. Her escort, Bar-

"Wait—wait!" spoke Jerome, half an hour later, as, amid the rare exhilaration of the sport, Ada dashed away from him with a gay, trilling laugh of defiance.

"Now, catch me if you can!" was the quick challenge.

They had skated beyond the center of sport. Ada was away like a sprite. She managed to get a fair start in advance of Jerome and glided along recklessly.

"Stop! Turn quick!" shot out Jerome. "A danger sign, Ada!" and his shout was a thrill as he noted what had happened.

Headless of the sign Ada had swung just it. There was a warning crackle and then a crash. She fell as a break in the ice tripped her up. Then, half engulfed in the chilling flood, her head struck a projecting spur of ice.

Just in time, but not until Ada was half-submerged, Jerome reached her side, lifted her while his skates were fairly dancing over the swaying surface, and bore her out of the peril that menaced.

"Darling, speak!" he breathed in love and alarm, but a dark bruise showed on Ada's forehead. She lay limp and senseless.

With a jerk Jerome tore off his overcoat. He wrapped Ada within it. Then, with the strength and vigor that was not born of the "balanced serenity" of the "soul shop," he darted away like an arrow.

Ada's hurt was slight, but the doctor summoned at the Warner home told Mrs. Warner:

"If she had not been brought to shelter and warmed as speedily as she was, the cruel cold might have done something severe for her."

"And if I had been with Mr. Barnes, five miles from a house, what would have become of me?" Ada whispered penitently to Jerome.

"Yes," responded her lover, with a smile, "I can fancy our delicately-balanced friend carrying you to safety!"

"Oh, Jerome! can you ever forgive me for every trying to 'refine' you through a course of lectures at that dreadful 'soul shop'?" pleaded Ada, two evenings later.

"Why, what has happened now?" inquired Jerome.

"Paul Barnes has eloped with the high priestess of the cult," was the stunning announcement.

## World Once Got Along Without a Dictionary

As to the ubiquity of the dictionary there can be no question. Within the memory of the oldest now alive there have been few houses—at least of those possessing any books at all—whose library has not included an out-of-date Barclay, an obsolete abridgement of Johnson, an early Webster, or some equally useful misleader of the mind that "thirsts for information."

It was not always thus. For "the dictionary," as we understand the word, is a comparatively modern element in life. Dictionaries are not a classical Latin word, any more than lexicon is classical Greek, says Ernest Weekley in the Atlantic Monthly. To the medieval scholar a dictionary was a collection of "dictions" or phrases, put together for the use of pupils studying Latin. We find dictionaries first used in this sense in the Thirteenth century by an Englishman, John Garland, and dictionary in the Fourteenth; but the first work published in England under the English title "Dictionary" was the famous Latin-English dictionary of Sir Thomas Elyot, which appeared in 1538, the year before Robert Estienne, of the greatest of all dictionary-making dynasties, published his Dictionnaire Francois-Latin. The word lexicon—the neuter of the Greek adjective lexikos, "relating to words"—dates in its accepted current sense from the Renaissance only.

The earliest lexicographical efforts were probably made by Roman students of the Greek language and culture. We are told that Cato learned Greek at eighty, a task which he would hardly have tackled without realizing the importance of juggling his newly acquired vocabulary.

Teachers naturally compiled lists of words and phrases for the use of their pupils, and such vocabularies would be copied and attain some circulation; but it is obvious that what we call a dictionary was made possible only by the invention of printing.

## Masculine Worm

He was a very patient and long-suffering young man, but when at last his betrothed arrived at the corner where they had arranged to meet he ventured a remonstrance.

After the kiss he said:

"Darling, you are late."

"Only a few minutes," she protested in an injured tone. "I said I'd be here at seven o'clock and it's only twenty past now."

"Oh," sighed the young man, "then you must have mistaken the day! I've been waiting here since last night!"

## When Mother Gave Up

He loved her and she loved him. Her parents, however, said that they were far too young to "keep company," and so it was decided to give them a lesson.

"Lillian," said the girl's mother one evening, when Harold was bed—"It's time all children were in bed—it's nearly nine o'clock."

Whereupon Lillian, undaunted, went to the kitchen and, returning with a large slice of bread and jam, handed it to her admirer, saying: "Harold, it is quite late. Your mother will be getting anxious about you. Run along home, now—there's a good boy—and you may play with Lily again tomorrow."

Mother never interfered again.

## MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

## WHEN THE WHOLE NIGHT WAS HERE

Did you ever hear of Altrusa, which "tries to do for women what Rotary does for men?" If so, you have heard of Mamie Bass of Indianapolis and will enjoy the more her letter, dated July 17, about a fellow member:

"Today I had luncheon with Emma Bassett. She handed me your letter of July 12—and she a good prompt business woman, too: 'Read that,' said she, a little shamefaced. 'I haven't done anything worth telling about.'"

"No, of course not," said I, 'nobody worth a red cent would think she had.' And then Emma began to tell me the story of her life, and I wish you might have sat at that table."

Space lacks to quote. A little Indiana town where "we were poor, and only those who have been poor in a small town know how poor a body can be and be respectable." Her father's death when the eldest child was six; boarders and interminable dishwashing for small Emma; fear that well-meaning neighbors would prevail and the children would be "put out"; a secret dream of "a beautiful house like the Smiths," a mother who could quilt working and have nice clothes, and for herself, to be a teacher of English. An eleven-year-old's summer job as cash girl. Then the older sister died, there were extra bills, and Emma left school, found a job in a book bindery at \$4 a week, "not much, but more than the dollar and a half of the department store. . . . I blush at this," interjects honest Miss Bass, "but perhaps Indianapolis is and was no worse than other cities."

Meanwhile Emma treasured the counsel of a beloved teacher, "Never mind, just do your work better than anyone else does it, and what seems a blind alley will open upon a beautiful park." Forewoman in a better shop, the girl of dreams made a lasting friend of the unusual woman manager.

Followed a period of unrest, a night course in stenography, a multigraphing machine for 75 precious dollars.

"She still kept her job at \$12 a week," says Miss Bass, "but she had lots of time, oh, just lots of it—from 6 a. m. until 8, after a light lunch all her noon hour, and after 6 at night on—"the whole night was mine," she says. Perhaps it was her womanliness and her sincerity that brought business, but it was sheer hard work that got the work out on time. Today an obligation with Mrs. Bassett's name on it is always a good investment. Her equipment is modern and she does quite a printing business besides the circular letters. And Emma Bassett, who knows so well how to be a friend, has many friends in Indianapolis who prize her for sterling qualities."

## THE UPSIDE DOWN FLYER

Cyle Horchem's letter head pulls your eye instantly over to the left-hand margin. There in small blue letters is this:

## FEATURING

After you've puzzled that out, you go on and discover on the right and left margins other astonishing legends, such as "Has Flown Approximately 300,000 Miles," or "Performing on Trapeze 2,000 Feet in the Air," and gradually your eyes come to rest on "If Done in the Air We Do It," with the conviction that Mrs. Horchem must have been learning these things since before airplanes were invented.

Then you discover—if you're as lucky as I was—the picture of an undeniably pretty girl, who isn't the least bit modest about the date of her birth. She discovered America, via Ransom, Kan., in March, 1899. Since then she's found time to get an education in Portland and Seattle. For business success she's come back to the same country. Horchem's Aerial shows have headquarters in Wichita. But Mrs. Horchem explains that she has to be on the road pretty continually—by which I take it she means in the sky—so she gives her "home folks' address" at Ransom, just like a girl who never goes even to the county seat.

In a letter written in July she told me that she had just made a new woman's altitude record of 16,399 feet while flying at St. Louis on July 5.

She's been in commercial aviation four years, parachute jumping two years. (Somehow that simple record of a year or two years to learn one new form of control over herself and her machine gives one a thrill of realization of the hugeness of each victory.)

As a regular job, Mrs. Horchem specializes on carrying passengers commercially. The last half year has kept her at this work very steadily. On her present notch stick of achievement she has chosen to keep the record of miles flown. Counting from January, 1923, she is aiming to make 20,000 miles before winter shuts down on her job of aerial taxi driver.

## WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



## Gathering the Wheat

The wheat harvest usually begins in June in California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Utah and Missouri; in July in Oregon, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, New England and Upper Canada; in August in North and South Dakota, Manitoba and Lower Canada.

## Why Pay More?



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Champion has repeatedly proved that it is the better spark plug.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio

## CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

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WANTED—Make \$5 to \$10 Daily at Home, in your spare time. Resilvering mirrors. No experience required. Outfits furnished. Res-Vite Co., 469th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

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CASH YOUR UNPATENTED IDEAS Save patent expense. Free particulars to those that send time for copy Reliable Patent Journal. Cape May Court House, N. J.

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ATTENTION! AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED. Established, equipped "roadside business," clean and profitable following, constantly enlarging, combined with a fox ranch, grandest location in country, covering 3 1/2 acres; state road, Boston to Bangor, convenient travel. Bungalow, camp, garage, store, dining room, two gas stations. Will do \$8,000 business May 1 to Nov. 1. Eight miles from Maine's capital city, Augusta. Owners going West. All furnished to continue, at an easy purchase price. Communicate with ELLA M. MCINTOSH, 23 Weston St., Augusta, Me.

Women—Learn Spanish Handwork. Make beautiful shawls, pillow tops, bedspreads, etc. for 3c. Cash for all your work. Write now. Spanish Handwork Co., Brownsville, Ind.

## "HOOVERIZE"

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SPRINGFIELD ECONOMY RUG COMPANY Springfield, Mass. Telephone 785

W. N. U. BOSTON, NO. 36-1924.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924.

**WANTED.**

The Press needs a correspondent for Northfield. This work is a legitimate business of covering the personal and social happenings of the village, and requires but a few hours weekly. It can be handled by anyone who can devote a little time to it and desires to give expression of their civic interest. Incidentally they are paid for the service.

THE EDITOR.

**NORTHFIELD.**

Miss Minnie Warden spent a few days recently in Orange.

Miss Mildred Pease of Hatfield was a recent visitor at Merrill T. Moore's. Mrs. M. A. Bardwell entertained R. E. Pierce of Worcester over the holiday.

Mrs. Frank Green and Billy of Boston spent the week end with Mrs. T. H. Parker.

Rev. M. M. Moore who has been visiting his parents, left for his work in Utica last Saturday.

Allen E. Bardwell of Highland, N. Y., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawks of Fargo, N. D., were week end guests of their cousin, Mrs. F. Z. Allen.

Seth Barracough, chauffeur for Mrs. S. C. Rogers, is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Keet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mattoon of Worcester are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Phelps and Miss Gertrude Mattoon.

Miss Bessie Moore left Tuesday for White Plains, N. Y., where she will teach drawing in the public schools of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeifferle returned Thursday night from a motor trip to Montreal. They were away for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Volk and the Misses Ruth and Julia Bardwell have just returned from an automobile trip to Pennsylvania.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Brown will return to their New York home next week for a brief stay, and will return to their summer home.

Mrs. Frank Alexander and Miss Alexander of Worcester were week end guests of George Holton. Mrs. Alexander is a sister of Mr. Holton and attended the recent Holton reunion.

Northfield Grange will exhibit at Greenfield Fair. Last year Northfield took first prize. The committee is practically the same as last year. They hope to do as well this year as last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlin attended the Hodgkins family reunion of which Mrs. Chamberlin is a member, in Rochester, Vt., last week. The Hodgkins ancestors were among the first settlers in Rochester. There were 53 present.

Mrs. S. S. Holton of Lexington and Miss Georgie Holton of Cleveland, O., were guests of Mrs. F. Z. Allen over the holiday and week end. They were attendants of the Holton family reunion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunnell have been camping for a month at their old home in Colrain. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell returned home the latter part of the week.

Miss Doris Chamberlin and sister, Mrs. Minora Barrett, of Hartford, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chamberlin of Orange, are camping at Madison Beach, Conn. Miss Doris is expected home soon.

Miles Morgan and A. J. Algiers have been named to represent the Northfield chapter at the Fourth annual convention of the Unitarian Layman's League to be held in Niagara Falls, September 12-14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boylston, Jr., of Durham, N. Y., and Miss Barbara Boylston, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moore, left last Saturday for Maine where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Boylston, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Volk, who have been visiting Mrs. M. A. Bardwell for some weeks, will return to their Boston home on Sunday. They will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Bardwell, who returns for the completion of her vacation at her mother's home in Northfield.

Mrs. Estella Marsh and daughter Mary of Rochester, Vt., leave for San Diego, Cal., for an indefinite stay. Miss Mary March is well known in Northfield where she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlin in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chamberlin returned on Monday from Rochester, Vt., where they went last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Whitcomb. Mr. Chamberlin's sister, Mrs. Whitcomb lived several years in Northfield, and her death is felt by her many friends living here.

Miss Clarissa Morgan, who has been spending the summer as instructor of domestic science in Berram camp, a department of St. Margaret's (Episcopal) convent, in South Duxbury on Cape Cod has been spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan. Miss Morgan will leave today for Warner, N. H. where she has engaged to teach in the Warner High school.

**Holtons Gather From Afar.**

(Continued from page 1)

formation on the progress or history of the family tree.

Mrs. Callender again entertained by quoting from various letters from geographically distant members of the clan and relating interesting incidents that occurred in her correspondence preparatory to arranging the reunion.

She was followed by Mrs. Lealie Ellis of Haverhill, who informed the gathering of the reunion simultaneously being held in California, and the resolution was unanimously passed to send a telegram of felicitation. Mrs. Slade then entertained with another vocal selection.

The business meeting was the last event of the program. A vote of thanks was given to the committee for its efforts in bringing about the successful reunion, and it was voted to continue the present committee in office to arrange for a permanent organization to be maintained for at least the rest of the present generation. Singing brought the exercises to a fitting close, with the thought uppermost in the minds of all, that the purpose of the reunion had been admirably fulfilled, inasmuch as the history of the Holton ancestors had been properly discussed and celebrated and the members of the present generation had made excellent progress in getting acquainted.

The committees were: Executive, chairman, Rev. C. Leonard Holton; Rev. Horace Holton, Rev. Charles Sumner Holton, Ambert G. Moody, David Mann; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Holton Callender, and treasurer, Henry C. Holton; program, chairman, Rev. Horace F. Holton, Dorothy Armstrong, Moses W. Mann and Mrs. Louise Packer; dinner, chairman, Mrs. Walter Folstad, Mrs. Charles D. Streeter, Dorothy Armstrong, Mrs. A. G. Moody, Ethel Moody and Mary Holton; transportation, chairman, Charles D. Streeter, Henry Holton, Jr., and Harry Holton; tolic, chairman, Esther Holton, Peggy Moody, Gordon Moody, Blanche Walker and Theodore Holton; entertainment, chairman, Ambert G. Moody and Will Moody.

—Springfield Union

Following is a list of those present and registering:

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Whitcheer Mann

Mr. and Mrs. West Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holton

Springfield, Mass.

Miss Charlotte N. Holton, Mrs. Mary

Holton Millikin Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holton

Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. J. Herbert Holton

Bridgeport, Conn.

Arthur C. Barte, Minneapolis, Minn.

Walter R. Holton, Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Mason Bardwell, Miss

Ruth E. Bardwell

Northfield and Boston, Mass.

Mrs. James W. Slade, Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Frederick R. Holton

Lancaster, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins

St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Scott

South Orange, N. J.

Miss Grace Scovill

South Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Anna Holton Russell

Mrs. Eugene Ellis

Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Grace Russell Ham

Mt. Clair N. J.

Miss Charlotte S. Holton

Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Gora Holton Preston

Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Moody Stewart

Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. H. Ernest Packer, Miss Elsie

Packer, Hartford, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. John Westly Cram

Colrain, Mass.

Rev. Horace F. Holton

Brookton, Mass.

Mrs. H. F. Holton, Brookton, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Moody Fitt

Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Emma Moody Fitt Powell, Vir-

ginia, Mo. and Mrs. C. H. Wayne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Holton, Theod-

ore R. Holton Henry C. Holton, Jr.,

Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Harry C. Holton

Mount Hermon, Mass.

Miss Stella M. Fessenden

Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Streeter

Mrs. Lucy Folstead, Miss Mary M.

Holton Mount Hermon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holton

Lexington, Mass.

Mrs. Carrie Holton Edwards, Harold

Holton Edwards

Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody

East Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley E. Fay

Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Louise Moody Merrill

Providence R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Miss Mir-

rian Moody, East Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Moody Middlebury, Vt.

Mrs. C. I. Holton

West Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred Holton and daughter,

Thelma Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Gertrude Holton Gibson and

sons, Robert, Fredrick, Paul and

Leslie West Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Olive Holton Bassett and child-

ren, Grace and Richard, Mrs.

Ralph B. Holton and son, Joseph

Weston Holton, Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Ruth Holton Darby and son,

Theodore Frederick Darby, Jr.,

Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Stella Holton Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gates

Orange, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Walker Cheney

Westfield, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Leonard Holton,

Miss Esther May Holton, Miss Bet-

sey Jane Holton, Raynham, Mass.

Mrs. I. L. Elberfeld

East Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Minnie Holton Callender

Northfield, Mass.

Miss Esthel Moody, Miss Marion

Moody, Miss Marion M. Holton, Dr.

Richard G. Holton, Mr. George E.

Holton East Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Ella J. Alexander, Miss Effie M.

Alexander Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Hortense H. Zimmerman

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Moody Zimmerman

Brooklyn, N. Y.

David Paxton Leonia N. J.  
James Edward Orr, Raymond Holton  
Petersburg, Virginia  
Mrs. Jessie Moody Orr, Miss Mildred  
A. Orr Petersburg, Virginia  
Mrs. Clara Moody Buck Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs. Nettie Armstrong Springfield, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong Springfield, Mass.

Henry E. Holton, Miss Ruth R. Hol-

ton, Mrs. Mary E. Holton

Turners Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Walker, Miss

Gertrude Walker, Miss Blanche

Walker East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Doris C. Boardman

Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Niles

Brattleboro, Vt.

Paul E. Hitchcock, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Katherine Chase Hitchcock.

Miss Katherine Cram Hitchcock.

Colrain, Mass.

Miss Hilda May Holton

West Medford, Mass.

Miss Beverly B. Cram, Colrain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton, Mrs.

Iola Holton, Hodge, Conn.

Holton, Miss Daisy R. Holton

East Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Mabel M. Holton

Medford Hills, Mass.

Miss Georgianna D. Holton

Quebec Falls, Ohio

Mr. Walker R. Holton, Mrs. Mary

Kenyon Holton Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holton

Mass.

Miss Hazel Holton Cummings

Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Eaton

Bryantville, Mass.

Mrs. Nellie Holton Jones

Greenfield, Mass.

Russell P. Jones

Greenfield, Mass.

Miss Bernice E. Holton

Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Holton

Erving, Mass.

Edith Holton Linton, Reta Rebecca

Linton Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Inez Holton Hesselton, Wil-

liam D. Hesselton, Stanley M. Hes-

selton, Allen E. Hesselton, Ruth E.

Hesselton, William Donald Hessel-

ton Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Lucius H. Holton

Holden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holton, Donald

W. Holton, Florence S. Holton

Holden, Mass.

Frank B. Holton, Frances M. Holton,

Lucius C. Holton, Jr.

Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius C. Holton, Sr.

Miss Annie Mae (Angell) Holton

Southbridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Holton

Norwood, Mass.

Mr. Luttier Holton, Miss Winnifred

Holton, North Franklin, County

Mrs. Samuel S. Holton

Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Snow, Fred-

erick Snow, F. Lathrop Snow

Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Holton

Hinsdale, N. H.

Mrs. Lucy Holton Harvey

Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lizzie Holton Rich, Athol, Mass.

Mrs. Meda E. Holton

Northfield, Mass.

Miss Grace Brigham

Framingham, Mass.

B. E. Holton Springfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Purlington

Dover, Foxcroft, Maine

Mrs. Frederick Z. Allen

Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holton

Worcester, Mass.

Telegrams were received from the

following:

Holton Learmont

Montreal, Can.

California Reunion

So. Pasadena, Cal.

Starling Holton

New York City



## EAST NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. Barnes is ill at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Leavis.

Miss Carrie Bannister of Worcester is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. E. Evans.

Mrs. Adam Murrman is the guest of her brother, Ambert G. Moody and Mrs. Moody.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickerson have returned from their summer home in Skowhegan, Maine.

Miss Nellie Campbell returned on Tuesday to resume her position as teacher in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Boston are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith.

Miss Ethelyn Sheldon is attending the teachers training school, just opened in Brattleboro.

Kenneth Johnson of Winchester, N.H., spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Leavis.

Miss Edna Leavis and cousin Edwin Wood of Boston spent the holidays with Mrs. Gertrude Leavis.

Miss Edna Doolittle, clerk in Robbins and Evans store, is in Worcester and other places for two weeks vacation.

Miss Margaret Campbell returned Tuesday to Brooklyn where she is assistant principal of the junior high school.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell came last Thursday from Milwaukee to spend two months with her sister, Miss Annie Campbell.

Richard Kendrick of Glover, Vt., and Roy Anderson of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. J. F. Kendrick and family for the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Bradley of Putney, Vt., has resumed her position as principle of the Grammar school and is boarding at James Sprague's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humes of Providence R. I. visited their aunt, Mrs. E. W. Thatcher at Mrs. N. Fay Smith's the first of the week.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds returned to her position at Mount Holyoke College and Miss Helen Symonds to Worcester high school on Monday.

Miss Miriam Caldwell returned to Springfield on Tuesday to resume her position in the city library after a month vacation at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Boeve who have spent the summer at their cottage on Winchester Road returned to their home in Kingston, N. Y. last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Sime of Northampton and Miss Kathleen Gatz of Leominster, teachers in the Center school, are boarding with Mrs. W. H. Waite.

Josephine Valasquez, the Fresh Air girl who has been at Mrs. Fay Smith's the past month for her health, returned to New York on Saturday greatly improved.

Mrs. C. A. Owen returned last Saturday to Stoneham after two weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Leavis, who went with her by auto for the week end.

The Western Union Telegraph office which has been in the Bookstore since June closed on Tuesday, and William Riddell, the operator, has been assigned to the Brattleboro office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Conklin and daughter, Miss Bernice Conklin of Lincoln, spent the holiday with Mrs. F. E. Caldwell and family. Mr. Conklin is the youngest brother of Mrs. Caldwell.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pattison accompanied Col. Heman Dowd to the White mountains on Thursday where Col. Dowd will remain. Mr. and Mrs. Pattison return on Saturday with the automobile.

Miss Carril Glover and Miss Annie Glover of Brooklyn, New York, have been visiting Miss Caroline B. Lane on Highland Ave. Miss Annie Glover and Miss Lane were classmates in High school.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacGowan and daughter of Bonar Hall are visiting in Framingham with Mr. MacGowan's mother for a week. Mr. MacGowan is an engineer at the seminary power plant.

Mrs. Alice Woodbury returned on Tuesday from a trip to the Maine coast. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Jack Whitlock of Greenfield, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Eames of Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolton went to Greenwich, N. Y. on Sunday to visit their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Snell and son returned on Monday with them for a visit.

Mrs. J. F. Kendrick will have in her home this year twelve seminary students, ten of whom are under fifteen years of age and thus not eligible to live in the dormitories but will attend as day students.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton and Mrs. J. A. Stebbins attended the annual reunion of the 36th Massachusetts regiment of the Civil war in Worcester on Tuesday, of which Mr. Hamilton is a veteran.

Dr. J. East Harrison of the department of English Bible of Mount Hermon is speaking each morning at 9 o'clock at The Northfield. His subject this week is, First Things First. These lectures are open to the public.

Henry Smith leaves on Friday for Albany to join Rev. Mr. Cooper and party for an automobile trip to Canada. He returns here about Sept. 12, for a day before returning to school at Pennington Seminary in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edgell and children who have been with their sister, Miss Annie Campbell this summer returned to Brooklyn Thursday where Mr. Edgell teaches mathematics and Mrs. Edgell physical culture in the Erasmus high school.

A. S. Gordon has bought a residence in West Newton and plans to move his family there next week. The Gordon family have been residents of this town for nine years. The office of Mr. Gordon is now in Boston and he wishes his home nearer his business.

The following members of the Franklin County Association of W. R. C. from this town attended a meeting of the order in Shelburne Falls on Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Stebbins who presided, Mrs. E. E. LaSelle, secretary; Mrs. Mary Doolittle, chaplain; Mrs. J. E. Nye; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Holton; J. A. Stebbins and Mrs. Kate Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morse have returned from a three weeks vacation on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holton and son Chandler spent the week end and holiday in Burlington, Vt.

The Dog of Flanders, featuring Jackie Coogan, will be given in moving pictures at the auditorium this Friday evening.

Mrs. Ambert G. Moody spoke in South Deerfield Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the Women's Missionary Society.

George Moody, Bob Stewart, Donald Finch and Al Johnson are on a four days camping trip in Vermont in the Ford car of Mr. Johnson.

Miss Florence Colton returned on Wednesday from a visit in Wareham. She leaves soon to resume her studies at the college of Osteopathy in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Cheney and granddaughter, Miss Doris Boardman of Westfield, N. J. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker. Mrs. Cheney is Mr. Walker's sister.

Miss Ruth Maynard returned Monday to her position of Goodnow, Pearson and Hunt's in Brattleboro after a week at Port Henry, N.Y. and a week here with her parents.

There were fifty-two present at the picnic of District number 9 last week Thursday. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman; Mrs. Fred Jackson; Mrs. Arlin Miner and two children; Mrs. Fred Warner and children, all of Springfield; Mrs. Ella Stearns, Babbitt of Orange; Mrs. Lizzie Rieb of Athol; Mrs. Lucy Hammond of Greenfield; Mrs. Ralph Brigham and six children of Framingham.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burrows attended Athol fair Monday, Sept. 1.

The Ladies circle will meet Tuesday, Sept. 9. Supper will be served at 5 p. m.

Miss Sibley and Miss White of Foxboro, Mass., were recent guests at the Miller farm.

H. E. Akley and family moved last week to the Barnes farm, which they recently bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson have moved to Greenfield where they will make their home.

Miss Minnie Burrows has returned from a visit of several days in Athol, with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Fèvre of Springfield, Mass., visited a few days last week at W. D. Johnson's.

Herbert Baker and family of Whitingham came Saturday, to the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattie Baker.

W. A. Hale and family of Whitingham were holiday guests of their parents' Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale.

Miss Lucie Hale who has been employed in Madison, Conn., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale.

Mr. Spurgeon Gage of Mount Hermon officiated Sunday in Union church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Jones.

Mrs. Enoch Ainsworth, and daughters Misses Marian and Florence and son Sylvester are visiting relatives in Newburyport, Mass.

There will be a meeting of Vernon Grange Saturday evening, the first and second degrees will be worked on several candidates.

George Maynard, Miss Esther Maynard and friends of Somerville, Mass., visited briefly at the Miller farm Sunday, Aug. 31.

## THE Worrell-Gage Co. of ATHOL, Mass.

Will resume their Northfield Day  
ON  
Wednesday, September 10  
In the Gabb Barber Shop building

With a showing of  
New Fall Models and Dresses for  
School Wear

Also Coats for immediate and Fall wear

And their usual showing of  
Waists, Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters  
and Furnishings

Burning grease and fat  
cause fires that sweep away  
over a million dollars worth  
of property every year. Take  
every possible precaution and  
get sound insurance.

COLTON'S  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY

Phone 161-2

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

# STOPS falling hair!

Doubles its  
beauty in a  
few weeks.

## The World's Greatest Scalp Remedy!

A SINGLE application  
stops that miserable itching;  
a single bottle has been  
known to relieve the worst  
cases of dandruff and scalp  
disorders. Always sold under  
Money-Back Guarantee.



## Lucky Tiger!

Impoverished, Falling Hair Can  
Be Avoided; the harsh, scraggly  
kind can be made soft  
and luxuriant. Delicately  
perfumed and delightfully  
different.

Read  
What Users Say:

"Your Lucky Tiger has done such  
effective work in ridding my scalp  
of dandruff and scalp disorders that  
I cannot refrain from writing you.  
The best way for anyone to prove  
what I say is to buy a bottle and  
use it according to directions."  
"H. O. R. Chester, Pa."

For Sale By **GEORGE'S PHARMACY**  
NORTHFIELD MASSACHUSETTS



## CANNING TIME

ATLAS FRUIT JARS

In Pints, Quarts and Half-

Gallons

JAR RUBBERS

PARROWAX

CERTO

MIXED SPICES

MUSTARD SEED

WHOLE CLOVES

WHOLE CASSIA

CELERY SEED

TUMERIC POWDER

PURE CIDER VINEGAR

Robbins & Evans

80% Returns on Directory Adv.

## MOVIES

AT  
THE AUDITORIUM  
At 8 o'clock

Friday, September 5  
Boy of Flanders

Adapted from short story by Ouida "A Dog of Flanders". Jackie is a ragged little chap, living with his blind grandfather, and they eke out an existence by delivering milk. The boy's obsession is drawing, and he uses any bit of crayon or chalk he can find, making his pictures on pieces of board. He acquires the dog when a pedler leaves the animal to die in the road. When the grandfather dies, Jackie and the dog make their home in a haystack, until his talent wins recognition and a prize from a visiting artist.

Current Events

Monday, September 8  
Screen Review

An interesting bit of science; some novelty; superb photography, and fascinating glimpses of nature in Pathecolor.

## Happiness

Laurette Taylor

Adapted from J. Hartley Manners' stage play of the same name. Miss Taylor appears as Jenny, a little Brooklyn shop girl who is the sole support of her mother. She delivers a gown at the home of a wealthy matron who is bored with a life of gaiety. This lady, charmed with the sweet, happy philosophy of the girl, decides to try an experiment, and takes her and her mother into her home.

How the advent of the little shop girl in the wealthy home changed the life of the owners from boredom to happiness affords many a comedy situation.

Saturday, September 13

Current Events

## Daddies

A Bachelors' Club, made up of four hardy woman-haters, plans to adopt some war orphans. Unexpected complications arise but everybody has a good time. May Marsh, as the oldest of the orphans, and Harry Meyers make a charming couple.

Admission, 25 Cents. Over 5 years and under 10 years, 15 Cents. Children under 5, no charge.

## Northfield Residents

are offered the hospitality of The Northfield for the entertainment of family or friends.

Drop in and join our guests at afternoon tea, served each weekday at 4 o'clock.

For dining service or other entertainment in the House, telephone Northfield 44.

## The Northfield Livery and Garage

offers for rent open and closed motor cars and busses, horses and carriages, with competent drivers; automobile accessories for sale; and repairing by a competent mechanic.

Telephone 61-3

## The Northfield Transfer

meets all of the principal trains at East Northfield station on weekdays between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m.; others upon notification. Equipped to carry passengers, baggage, and freight to and from the stations at reasonable rates.

Telephone 61-2

## The Northfield

EAST NORTHFIELD, - - MASSACHUSETTS

AMBERT G. MOODY,  
Manager.

FRANK W. KELLOGG,  
Asst. Manager.

## J. L. DUNNELL AND SON BERNARDSTON, MASS.

DEALERS IN

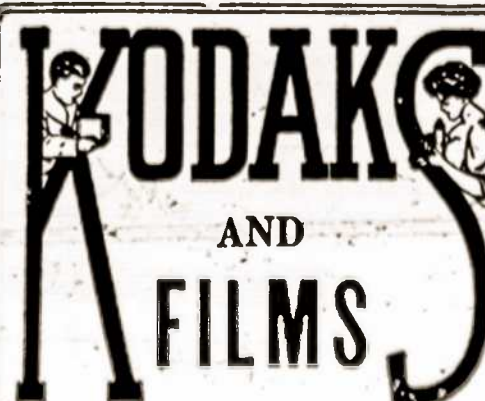
## HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED AND CEMENT

Deliveries made in Northfield on order.

Our Truck will make regular trips to Northfield

Tuesdays and Fridays

Phone George's Pharmacy (32-2)



DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Lowest Prices—Quick Service

Imported Baskets  
and Novelties

A. R. LEVERING

Photographer.

Phone 169-3  
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Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache  
Neuralgia Rheumatism  
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions  
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets  
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu-  
facture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

## Painters at China's Mercy

In many respects the painter today is at the mercy of the Chinese workmen for without China bristles, now since the Russian supply has been decidedly cut off, the price of paint brushes would soar. The situation was extremely critical for a time during and after the war, but it is more stabilized today.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

## Tree Endowment

About 18,000,000 trees have been planted in Great Britain in the last three years since the government act went into effect paying to private individuals approximately \$15 for each acre planted with trees, or cleared for such planting.

## Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

## He Must Be Well Trained

Ashe—So your brother has got a job as an artist on a newspaper?

Beeche—Yes, he draws the crosses on the pictures to show where the crimes were committed.—London Answers.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

R. J. CHENEY &amp; CO., Toledo, Ohio

## SAVE YOUR EYES!

Use Dr. Thompson's Eucalypti Eye Lotion. Buy at your druggist's or 1109 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you free a 10c bottle of LIGON VENERE. Wonderful for itching, itching, itching, itching and woodwork. LIGON VENERE Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 3c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quilts) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent sprout free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



## National Plan for Outdoor Recreation in the Making

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

UNCLE SAM would have us play—out of doors. Incidentally, Uncle Sam here means the government of the United States; there is no politics in this article.

President Wilson was a good friend of out-of-doors recreation; it was he who backed the popular movement which forced through congress in his administration the act exempting the existing national parks from the jurisdiction of the new water power commission, thus heading off immediate danger of commercial invasion. Franklin K. Lane, in his cabinet, was the first secretary of the interior to see the economic, recreational and ethical value of the national park system. It was Lane, a Democrat, who induced Stephen T. Mather, a Republican, to become director of the new national park service. It was during the Wilson administration that Hawaii (1916), Lassen Volcanic (1916), Mount McKinley (1917), Grand Canyon (1919) and Lafayette (1919) National parks were established by acts of congress.

It was President Harding who announced through an authorized spokesman at the fiftieth anniversary of the Yellowstone, a national park policy, which promised, among other things, their protection against invasion by the commercial interests. It was Harding who visited Yellowstone and the new Zion National park during the summer of 1923 and confirmed that policy. It is President Coolidge who has gone a step farther than these two predecessors and would have the establishment of a definite governmental policy of participation in outdoor recreation and promotion of its advancement.

Emphasis is put upon the national parks because the national park movement is the exemplar of the many movements which now enter into the vast question of outdoor recreation. So important has the national parks movement become that it is regarded by competent students of the times as the liveliest non-political issue of the day. It has called together a "National Parks Army" with a nationwide strength of between four and five million nature lovers of all ranks and conditions of life, all political creeds, all religions. The democracy of out-of-doors is the most democratic of all democracies.

The enrollment and functioning of this "National Park Army" showed these things: The popular support of the recreation movement; the possibilities of a more effective organization, and the advisability of the participation of the administrative branch of the federal government. So the time was ripe for the National Outdoor Recreation conference this summer in Washington called by President Coolidge.

The appointment of the President's committee on National Outdoor Recreation was the first step. Secretaries Weeks, Work, Wallace, Hoover and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt were the members of the committee asked by the President to suggest to him how a national outdoor recreation policy could "best be formulated and put into action."

This committee is fittingly constituted. Secretaries Weeks, Work and Wallace are the three members of the federal power commission which has general administrative control over all water power sites on the public lands and reservations, existing national parks excepted. Mr. Weeks, as secretary of war, is interested in public roads, is in charge of the national military parks and is the author of the Weeks act, under which have been made extensive forest purchases in the White mountains and the Appalachians.

Doctor Work, as secretary of the interior, controls the National Park service, the general land office, the office of Indian affairs, and the bureau of education. Secretary Wallace is in control of the forest service which administers the national forests; and the bureau of biological survey, public roads and plant industry.

Secretary Hoover has charge of the bureau of fisheries and is officially interested in mining and transportation. Moreover he is president of the National Parks association, an unofficial nationwide organization of nature lovers influential in directing the activities of the "National Park Army." Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the Navy department is a nature lover by inheritance. He is executive chairman.

Colonel Roosevelt appointed an assisting committee consisting of representatives of the executive departments mentioned and Charles Sheldon



THEODORE ROOSEVELT Underwood &amp; Underwood



STEPHEN T. MATHER Underwood &amp; Underwood

of the Boone and Crockett club and Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks association.

In response to invitations by Colonel Roosevelt, delegates representing 128 organizations of many kinds from coast to coast met in the auditorium of the National museum to effect a permanent organization for the purpose.

The government is represented by the President's committee. Its function is to determine an administrative policy and to serve as a medium between the people and the administration. It will assume none of the responsibilities of the people, who will continue, through their own organizations, to deal directly with congress. It does, however, insure the co-operation of the various departments of the administrative branch of the federal government—a thing that has been unfortunately lacking. It will also help in bringing both the administrative and legislative branches in accord with the popular will.

An advisory council of one hundred represents the people. It will serve between conferences. An executive committee, to serve between meetings of the advisory council is made up as follows:

Chauncey J. Hamlin, New York, politician, World war veteran, expert in civic service, president American Association of Museums, chairman.

Dr. John C. Merriam, Washington, paleontologist, educator, administrator, author and vice president National Academy of Sciences, vice chairman.

Dr. George E. Scott, Illinois, treasurer and chairman finance committee.

Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, Washington, world-famous zoologist and author, permanent secretary and chairman of division of educational relations National Research council, secretary.

Walter F. Martin, Washington.

John Barton Payne, Illinois, president 1911-24 board of South Park commissioners, Chicago, former judge, cabinet officer and director general of railroads, chairman American Red Cross.

Charles Sheldon, Washington, author, explorer, big game hunter, Boone and Crockett club.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado, the "National Park Lady," director American Forestry association, director Better Homes in America, manager Garden Week campaign, president General Federation of Women's clubs.

George Shiras, III, Michigan and Washington, lawyer, writer, naturalist, member advisory board Migratory Bird Treaty Regulations, president League of Wild Life Photographers.

James E. West, New York, chief scout executive Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, New York.

This distinguished personnel represents, as is evident, a wide range of recreational functionings and includes many of nation-wide fame who have devoted years of enthusiastic effort to the cause.

The advisory council, through its executive committee, assumes no power beyond planning and organizing work for the purpose of correlating the activities of organizations as a whole in the interest of greater harmony of effort. It will, however, have access to the national administration as a whole, instead of to government departments singly as in the past.

The executive committee of the advisory council has issued the following statement:

"The advisory council of the National Conference of Outdoor Recreation believes that it is not its function to take over the exploitation of any part of the field of outdoor recreation, but rather to support, endorse and seek assistance from the various national organizations already at work in this field.

Pursuant to this policy, announcement is made that by resolution duly adopted the following national organizations have been requested to undertake certain fact-finding surveys which appear to the committee as fundamental to any carefully formulated national plan for outdoor recreation:

"The Playground and Recreation Association of America, a survey of county and municipal parks, forests, playgrounds, waters and other reservations.

"The National Conference on State Parks, a survey of state parks, waters, forests and other reservations.

"The American Forestry association and the National Park association, to appoint a joint committee to undertake a joint survey through their organizations of the federal parks, forests, reservations and other public lands and waters.

The American Association of Museums, a survey of the contributions that can be made by the natural history museums of the country in



MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN Photo by Keystone

the field of outdoor recreation and conservation through teaching an understanding and love of nature.

"It is the intention of the advisory council to request other national organizations to make similar surveys in the field of the social significance of outdoor recreation, its relation to child life, health, industrial workers, rural recreation needs, athletic games, sports, etc., and also in the field of the value of natural resources to outdoor recreation with particular reference to forests, game and fur-bearing animals, fish, birds, plants, flowers, waters, etc.

"It is believed that through the close co-operation of such private agencies and government agencies, federal, state, county and municipal, it will be possible eventually to evolve a national plan for outdoor recreation in which each agency, public and private, will have and play its part to the end that our country will be a happier, more enterprising and healthful place in which to live.

There will be plenty for the new organization to do. There is, for instance, the matter of upholding the standard of the national parks. A feature of national park policy first promulgated by Secretary Lane in 1918 and confirmed by remarkable demonstrations of popular sentiment is that "the national park system as now constituted shall not be lowered in standard, dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they represent." It was the attempt of Secretary Albert B. Fall to abrogate this policy that largely led to his resignation.

Well, the pigeon-holes of the public lands committees of the two houses of congress are full of bills for new national parks. These include the Nicotier in Wisconsin, Grand Coulee and Yakima in Washington, Mead in Arkansas and Ozark in Missouri. There are bills for "a national park" in Georgia, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Texas has a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of a national park in Jeff Davis county. Secretary Work has appointed a committee to study the question of a national park in the Southern Appalachians.

The long standing controversy between the national park service and the forest service over the boundaries of the proposed Roosevelt-Sequoia National park prevents action by congress. Senator Walsh of Montana has for four years been attempting to force through his bills for the damming of Yellowstone lake in the Yellowstone.

Perhaps the new organization can prevent the happening of a thing like this: June 7, the last day of the last session of congress, the general deficiency bill in the senate came up for final enactment. It contained the following appropriations for the national parks: Mesa Verde, \$3,000; Mount Rainier, \$13,000; Rocky Mountain, \$28,171—all on account of flood damages; road construction, under \$7,500,000 authorization of congress, \$1,000,000. But it failed to pass. Senator Pittman of Nevada was angry because a reclamation appropriation in which he was interested had been omitted and ran a successful filibuster. The things they have been saying about him in the parks this summer!

Eighteen committees discussed as many aspects of outdoor recreation at the conference and the report of the committee on resolutions, as adopted, is quite comprehensive. Recommendations are made on many vexed questions. It is too long, however, for even a summary here. But it does serve a polite notice upon Uncle Sam that there must be harmony among the departments, especially between the interior and agricultural; and that the pollution of waters must be stopped. The conference endorses nature study in the schools, for which the General Federation of Women's Clubs is campaigning, and the training of nature teachers in normal school and colleges. And there is a whole volume in this first resolution:

"Resolved, that outdoor recreation furnishes opportunity to gain abounding health, strength, wholesome enjoyment, understanding and love of nature, good-fellowship and keen sportsmanship and, above all, has a direct beneficial influence on the formation of sturdy character by developing those qualities of self-control, endurance under hardship, reliance on self, and co-operation with others in team work which are so necessary to good citizenship."

The truth of the matter is that this twentieth century civilization, especially in the big cities, is neither sane nor safe in many of its aspects. Our avocations are as strenuous as our vocations. There is no rest in our play.

That is why Uncle Sam would have us play—out of doors.

## DEMAND

**TANLAC**  
The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

## Does He Fear a Wettin?

"I see that Slim's new portrait of King George is being severely criticized. What do you think of it?"

"Too much flashy clothes for this time and age."

"Well, I think myself he'd look better without that swell reigncoat he's wearing."

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S INDIGESTION REMEDY 25 CENTS  
6 BELL'S Hot Water Sure Relief  
**BELL'S**  
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

## Indestructible

Customer—Are the stove lids indestructible?

Clerk—Yes, to be sure.

Customer—I'll take one of this size. Clerk—Better take two; you might break one.—Good Hardware.

## Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute

when an advertised product is called for.

Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

## In Close Pursuit

"I sent my son to college for the pursuit of knowledge," said the angry father, "and two years later I discovered him."

"What was the trouble?"

"Well, he got to be too fast."

## Not Much

May—Did Anne get anything out of her breach of promise suit?

June—Nothing at all; the man decided to marry her.

## A ROUGH JOB



Rabbit—What's your new job?  
Turtle—I'm a washboard at the beaver's laundry!

## Not Much Use

Said the old scrub bull  
As he grazed through the fence,  
"The man who uses me  
Ain't got much sense."

## Brothers, Anything to Say?

"Very talkative, isn't she?"

"Yes, her father was a butcher, and her mother was a woman."

## Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

## RELIEF!

—from pain and suffering waits for you in Munyon's famous Remedies. Why be sick? Act now! Write for the free medical work, "Munyon's Guide to Health." Address: Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Get these from any good druggist:  
Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic  
Munyon's Headache Remedy  
Munyon's Bladder Remedy  
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Munyon's Pin Ointment  
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There's  
Munyon's Pill For  
Every Ill!  
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"There's Hope"  
MUNYON'S, Scranton, Pa.



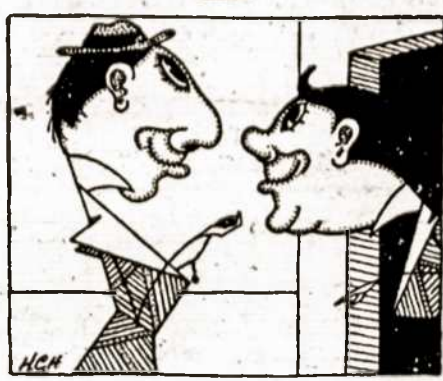


A small child was having her first ride in a subway train. Suddenly the train passed over some points and the lights went out for a moment. When they went up again, the little girl said: "Did you do that, daddy?" Daddy denied it. "Well," replied his small daughter, "it's just the sort of thing you would do."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

### Three in One.

"I don't know whether to publish this testimonial," said the inventor of a new hair restorer. "What does it say?" asked a friend. "Before I used your hair restorer I had three bald patches on my head. Now I have only one!" read the inventor with a smile.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

### SEEMED THE RIGHT PLACE



"What made you think you could get your watch fixed at a second-hand store, you gink?" "Well, only the second-hand was broke!"

### Pictures Missing

Of "words, words, words," spoke Hamlet said. His friends in deep dejection remarked, "It really is too bad. He got no comic section!"

### He Squeaks

"Gosh, I didn't realize Jack was so tight before." "No?" "The other day he told me that he had lost some money through investment and come in and out had tried a gum slot machine that didn't work."—Brown Jug.

### A Test

Bella—Do you have any difficulty in feeding your little dog? Donna—No. I always try my cooking on my husband before I give it to Fido.

### No Discrimination Tolerated

Book Agent—Is the lady of the house in? Cook—We're all ladies here, yez flat-faced omadhuun! If yez mane the missus, say so!

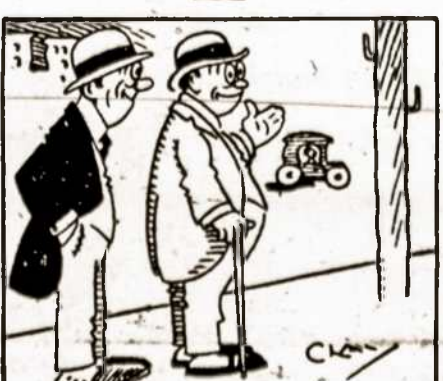
### Out of His Class

Lucille (looking back)—Oh, Lewis, I believe you ran over that groundhog! Lewis (unconcerned)—Serves him right for trying to be a road hog, too.

She Could Use It to Advantage The Bore (1 a.m.)—The other night I heard a story that gave me such a start.

Girl (very tired)—I wish I knew it.

### A CHANGED MAN



"He was such a poor talker—used so few words." "You haven't met him since he acquired a flivver, I see."

### Powder

Her brow was like the snowdrift. When I made shift To have a look, I saw, gadsook, A heavy drift.

### Portage

"Going on a canoe trip this year?" "Nix. A walking tour is all right, but why carry a heavy canoe?"

### Elementary

"Mrs. Jones joined one of those correspondence schools last winter." "Indeed! What did she learn?" "Well, she learned not to depend upon her husband to mail her correspondence."

### How It Sounded

Poeteman at court, describing a street singer's efforts—All I heard was an occasional shout. Magistrate—What sort of shout? "An exclamation as if hurt."

## Summer Fattened Steers on Grass

Interesting Experiments Being Made With Cattle in Blue Grass Region.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Cattle feeders in all parts of the country may derive some benefit from the results of experimental work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the West Virginia agricultural experiment station, especially those who winter steers with the intention of fattening them on pasture the following summer. Because the Appalachian region of which the state of West Virginia is the center, is a good bluegrass country admirably adapted to growing stockers and feeders and to fattening them on pasture, most of the beef produced in this section is produced on grass alone. It has been a common practice in this area to winter steers on dry feed, such as hay, corn stover and wheat straw, and on corn silage to a less extent, in such a way that they are permitted to lose weight. They are then pastured the following summer and sold as stockers, feeders or finished steers.

Because there are some who have maintained that it is profitable to allow this loss, which with older steers usually varies from 25 to 100 pounds, and others that believe that cattle wintered on silage, or on a ration of which silage is a part, will not do well on grass the following summer, these feeding experiments have been undertaken. Three years' results are now available and have been published in a new bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is called Department Bulletin 1251, and discusses the effect of winter rations on pasture gains of two-year-old steers, also the cost of rations for wintering two-year-old steers.

From these results it has been concluded that, generally speaking, the steers which made larger winter gains also made larger total gains for the year when fattened on grass the following summer. The steers which made only slight gains or which were allowed to lose weight during the winter made greater summer gains on pasture than the steers which made the larger winter gains, but were not able to overtake them in the final weight.

### Winter Gain Is Best.

Consequently differences in weight of steers at the end of the winter, due to rations fed, are gradually minimized during the summer fattening on grass, but not wholly overcome. Since this is true, it is important that cattle which are to be marketed early should gain considerably more weight during the winter than if they are to be marketed late.

A copy of this bulletin may be secured free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Pasture Is Essential as Feed Yard for Hog Herd

No successful feeder of hogs will attempt to get along without some kind of a pasture for them. Anything, even mixtures of grain, will help some, but alfalfa, clovers or rye, perhaps make the best, in the order named. Alfalfa and clover furnish protein and at the same time some of the minerals needed for thrifty growth, says the Prairie Farmer. Fall rye makes an excellent sure pasture, and down in Christian county they are using a mixture of soy beans, oats, clover and rape with considerable success. The value of this mixture lies in the fact that the different ingredients come on at different periods, so that within six or seven weeks from seeding one may have a succession of good feed all the balance of the season. Anything which will make green feed will be relished. For the hog the pasture lot is every bit as essential as the feed yard.

### Increase Production by Freshening Cow in Fall

Other things being equal, the richer the milk, the richer the cream will be in separating. At this time of year the test of herd milk is very apt to drop suddenly, due to the introduction of fresh cows into the herd and the sudden change from dry feed to pasture. In addition to the usual slump in the test of the herd milk there is a tremendous increase in production with a corresponding slump in price of butterfat, and the consequent discouragement of the producer. There is no remedy available to the producer, for the low price per pound, unless he uses this experience to his advantage by having his cows freshen in the fall and so have his increase in production come on a rising instead of a falling market.

### Most Profitable Ducks

Ducks are most profitable if marketed between ten and twelve weeks of age. By this time they are nearly, if not quite full grown, providing they have done well from the beginning. At this age they usually go into a moult and from then on will make little or no growth for a number of weeks and there can be no profit in keeping them beyond this time. From the sixth week on a rather heavy ration of corn will finish the ducklings out in good shape.

## No Internal Remedy for Poultry Pests

Medicine Will Not Control External Parasites.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Manufacturing and selling preparations for controlling lice, mites, ticks (blue bugs) and other external parasites of poultry by serving to the fowls in their feed or drinking water is a popular pastime of a number of concerns and one which the United States Department of Agriculture says should not be tolerated. A number of the mixtures advertised for use in controlling external pests by administering in the feed have been tested by the insecticide and fungicide board of the department and all have been found to be ineffective. Among the products which were offered as powders to be mixed with the feed are several containing mixtures of sulphur, charcoal, magnesium sulphate, ferrous sulphate, nux vomica, capicum, sodium carbonate, naphthalene, lime, salt and sand. Some of the mixtures were lime-sulphur solutions to be added to the drinking water; some calcium sulphide tablets of various percentages and having quantities of other chemicals as well. All were tested and found to be ineffective for the purpose advertised.

In view of these numerous tests the board has served notice on the manufacturers who may be selling or contemplating selling the above-mentioned products to be used in this manner for controlling external pests of poultry that they are guilty of violating the provisions of the insecticide act of 1910, and that the products are misbranded. The board is of the opinion that these tests are sufficient to strongly indicate that such a method is ineffective and further that it is extremely doubtful if any substance will be found which will be effective when used in the feed or drinking water. Tests have not been made of all of the mixtures advertised against all of the pests named, but, taking into consideration the tests which have been made and the anatomy and physiology of chickens, it is believed that it is unlikely that any of the substances proposed, or any combination of them, when fed to chickens, will control any of the external parasites infesting them. These preparations are sold for the most part directly to consumers by parcel post. "Caveat emptor"—let the buyer beware.

## Tuberculosis Found in Different Dairy States

Systematic tuberculosis testing of cattle conducted by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture co-operatively, show that nearly nine-tenths of premises contain tuberculous cattle. The per cent of infection, however, varies greatly, the records show. In ten states infection exceeds 25 per cent, or one in four. In eleven states the average infection is less than five, or one herd in twenty. The other states have intermediate proportions of infection. Persons who have never had their cattle tested for tuberculosis and who desire to know the extent of infection in their locality, may obtain this information by application to the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. While the information given is believed to be of interest to cattle owners, the only certain method of knowing the health condition of a herd with respect to tuberculosis is the application for a tuberculin test by a competent veterinarian.

## FARM FACTS

Save toll and time by using your head.

The toad is one of the best friends the farmer can have.

Woods look well and furnish a cash return from poor land.

Good feed to good cows will make both the land and its owner richer.

A 1-1-3 mixture and water clean enough to drink make the most durable concrete.

Uncle Ab says, "It's a wise hen that knows her own eggs, but a trap-nest tells the poultryman every time."

Remember that mosquitoes have to hatch in water before they can sting you. Empty out all the old tin cans and cover stagnant ponds with oil.

Two very important factors—time of cutting and method of handling or curing—determine the value of alfalfa hay. Watch them.

Late blight is the most severe of all potato diseases, and the vines should be sprayed at least every two weeks as long as new foliage is being put out.

Everyone knows that pure bred animals pay; why not pure bred seeds? The state college of agriculture knows, and advises registered seed; use better wheat this fall.

Any common tin can filled about half full of axle grease in which is placed an old worn-out paint brush will be found very handy on the farm for greasing plow shares and cultivator shovels.

## The DAIRY

### SUDAN GRASS MAKES VALUABLE COW FEED

That sudan grass makes an acceptable substitute for alfalfa when the latter cannot be had is shown by the results of a recent feeding test with dairy cows at the Fort Hayes branch of the Kansas experiment station. Two lots of four Holstein cows each were fed through three twenty-day periods with ten-day transition periods between each of the experimental periods. During the first twenty-day period one lot was fed alfalfa hay and the other sudan grass hay. The hays were reversed for the two lots during the second twenty-day period and again during the third period. In addition the cows received thirty pounds of kafir silage daily and a grain mixture in proportion to their production.

When the cows were fed alfalfa hay they produced 2.8 pounds or about 13 per cent more milk than when they were fed the sudan hay. The weights of the cows showed no significant changes as a result of the change in rations. The cows seemed to prefer alfalfa to sudan as there was less waste of the alfalfa hay. Their production, however, did not fall a great deal when sudan hay was substituted for alfalfa.

Sudan grass is used a great deal as a hay and pasture crop in Kansas and the southwest. It withstands a dry summer much better than most forage crops. It is a very useful emergency hay crop in the corn belt. Under Iowa conditions fifteen to twenty pounds of seed per acre are used and the crop is seeded in early June. Farmers who have no hay ground this year can make very good use of sudan grass. Yields are from one to two tons per acre.

### Flies in Summer Cause Considerable Annoyance

Flies cause considerable annoyance to dairy cows during the summer and not only does the irritation caused by these flies tend to lower milk production, but the restlessness of the animals is a frequent cause of inefficient milking. A good fly spray can be made from 4½ quarts of coal tar dip, 4½ quarts fish oil, 3 quarts coal oil, 3 quarts whale oil and 1½ quarts oil of tar. Dissolve 3 pounds laundry soap in water, add ingredients of the spray and bring the whole to 30 gallons with lukewarm water. This spray is guaranteed to keep off the flies and prevent the loss of the animals from becoming harsh, according to agricultural extension department specialists at Iowa State college.

Spray twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for silage or green food. With a portable cart, made from a half barrel with wheels attached, and a spray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days at a cost of one cent a cow a day.

### Watch Cream Separator to Save All Butterfat

Cream separators that have not been tested for some time may be cheating their owners out of considerable butterfat every time they are used, warns C. A. Iverson, of the dairy department at Iowa State college. This is an avoidable loss which can be prevented by testing the skim milk and then regulating the separator to skim more closely.

Farmers who have the apparatus for the Babcock test can test the skim milk at home. A double-necked test bottle should be used and 20 cubic centimeters of skim milk used instead of 17.5 cubic centimeters as in the case of whole milk. Farmers who cannot do their own testing can have it done by their local creamery or can send a four-ounce sample to the dairy section at Iowa State college. A charge of 10 cents for the testing is made.

### in Brattleboro

### Dairy Fa

Keep the barn clean.

Ship cream the quickest.

Wash the cow's udder before milking.

Use a brush instead of a rag for washing utensils.

Add fresh water to the cream cooling tank frequently.

Ship cream at least three times a week in summer and twice a week in winter.

Give cows on pasture access to salt every day. They need about one ounce per day.

A year-old dairy calf has cost its owner about \$50. If it is a scrub the owner has lost money.

From the standpoint of value, dairy animals are the most important class of live stock on the American farm.

## Emphasis Must Be Placed Not Upon Our Right to Vote, but on Our Duty

By PRESIDENT M. L. BURTON, University of Michigan.

In a democracy our civilization must depend upon a high type of intelligence in every community. Moreover, that intelligence must come to expression. Emphasis must be placed not upon our right to vote but upon our duty. Whether we like it or not, it is the solemn obligation of every one who lays claim to the privileges of citizenship in our country to exercise intelligently his right as a voter.

Sometimes we hear members of the church express the opinion that the church's duty is in the field of religion and that it ought to let politics alone. Any such sharp demarcation between the two fields reveals a curious and narrow interpretation of religion.

I cannot conceive of any movement which would be more genuinely significant to our country than for the Christian churches of the land to make up their mind that every member, through an active and vigorous campaign, would see to it that he performed fully his functions at the ballot box.

## A Shrewd Suspicion That Superior-Inferior Race Talk Is "Thin Stuff"

By EDWARD SAPIR, in Menorah Journal.

It is a very remarkable and a very interesting fact that in the huge volume of racial controversy it is always the race or the supposed race (for it is a wise man who knows his ancestor) of the writer which carries off the palm of victory. It is a strange "science" indeed in which there are very nearly as many answers as there are classes of questioners. When a "Nordic" scientist gravely ascertains that the "Nordic" race is the one truly superior variety of mankind, and still more gravely opines that a more than proportionate numerical increase in other races is a "menace," it is difficult not to relish the humor of his position. So long as "Nordic" anthropologists fail to discover the racial superiority of the Japanese and so long as Japanese anthropologists remain serenely unaware of the racial superiority of the "Nordic," so long may the outsider be pardoned for a shrewd suspicion that superior and inferior race talk is "thin stuff."

## Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere

recommmend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

There is only one land in which all men and women enjoy equal rights, and that is dreamland.

Commonplace as the best scenery may become, a man never grows tired of seeing rainbows.



## QUALITY for 70 years

Each one of all the millions drinking Monarch Coffee at one time bought their first trial package. Unless you, too, do this, you'll never know how rare a quality it is. Is a trial too much to ask?

REID, MURDOCH & COMPANY

Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

ONE OF OUR LEADING SELLERS "Monarch Coffee has been sold in this store for 15 years and has never failed to give entire satisfaction to our trade. We consider it one of our leading sellers and recommend it to all who want good coffee. AUG. OFFLAND & SON Watertown, Wis.

Cocoa	Mayonnaise Dressing	Cling Peaches	Cherries	Hominy
100 Island Dressing	Port and Beans	Sliced Peaches	Best	Pumpkin
Sweet Pickles	Peas and Beans	Apricots	Red Kidney Beans	Stringless Beans
Sweet Relish	Peas and Butter	Pears	Lima Beans	Sweet Potatoes
Catup	Prepared Mustard	Blackberries	Asparagus Tips	Sauer Kraut
Chili Sauce	Grape Juice	Red Raspberries	Corn	Spinach
Preserve	Fruit Salad	Strawberries	Tomatoes	Salmon
Mince Meat	Pineapple	Blackberries	Pears	Milk

Those who apply themselves too much to little things usually become incapable of great things.

Dispatch is the soul of business, and nothing contributes more to dispatch than method.

## Where will you shoot this Fall?



Most of the best hunting country is posted. What's the answer? Send for this free book, "Hunting Posted Property." It will help you find more and better shooting. It tells you how farmer and sportsman can get together.

What's the future of shooting? The book tells—sent free.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc. Sporting Powder Division Wilmington, Del.





## TRYING THE WRONG DOOR

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1934, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was one of those brownstone blocks of houses that still abound in Brooklyn. It was a long block and there were perhaps twenty houses, alike as peas in a pod. Jean Ray knew the house she wanted; it was one of the gloomy ones with a dim light in the front hall and an occasional light in some window. The house was full of lodgers, and so were the houses on either side. Jean's room was on the top floor in the rear. It was the dream of her life now to move to a larger room on the second floor. She must wait for promotion for that, though. Her office was very conservative about promotions.

As Jean mounted the steps she noticed a young man sitting on the top step. He arose and touched his hat as she passed him. Jean wondered who he was, because Mrs. Jones did not have any young men in the house; the lodgers were all women. To Jean's amazement, her key did not fit the front door.

"Do you need any help?" asked the young man courteously as he came to her side.

"No, thank you; I don't know what is the matter with my key—it's the right one."

"Let me try—sometimes keys are temperamental." He wrestled with the key for a while and then gave it up.

"My key wouldn't open it either," he explained.

There was a soft step behind them and they both looked up into the heavy disapproving face of a policeman.

"Lay off of that," he said rudely. "Ah, perhaps you can open the door for us," suggested the young man.

"Open it yourself if you've got the right to go in," returned Officer Drake.

"Our keys don't fit," explained Jean, smiling.

"Aw, I know you now—your face was familiar—it's Daylight Annie, and getting pinched is what you get for working after dark," said Drake humorously.

"What do you mean—how dare you call me that?" demanded Jean, instinctively swaying toward the silent young man.

"See here, officer," said the latter sharply, "can't people get into their own homes at night without being arrested?"

"Do you live here?" retorted the policeman.

"I have a room here and this young lady has, too."

"Why did they telephone to the station then that it was a private house and that some one was trying to break in—eh?"

"Mercy!" cried Jean.

"What is this number?" demanded the young man, peering around for the numerals. At last he found them down on the steps, difficult to decipher. "Why this is No. 335!" he exclaimed blankly, "and I live at 337, next door."

"And I live at 333, on the other side," giggled Jean relieved. "How perfectly silly of me—I never made this mistake before."

"Nor I," admitted her companion in crime.

"I'll see you safe indoors, then," said the policeman, adding to the man: "The next time you take your gal out, young fellow, I'll be looking out for you!"

"That is a very kind thought of yours, officer," retorted the man coolly, and Jean's cheeks burned redly as she fitted her key to the lock and entered the dim shades of her temporary abiding place.

Occasionally Jean saw the young man who lodged in No. 337, and once or twice they met face to face, but never by look or manner did he give evidence of presuming on their brief acquaintance. To the world they were utter strangers, and there was just the consciousness that they had shared a little adventure. As for Officer Drake, sometimes he dropped a wary eye. "A slick pair, believe me," he would mutter.

After a while, Jean, finding her health suffering from irregular meals, decided to engage tableboard at Mrs. Jenkins' dining room, farther down the street. There she had a little table to herself, for the other tables were filled up, and she did not feel quite so lonely now that she could join in the pleasant talk with fellow boarders. She had been there about a week when one evening at dinner Mrs. Jenkins ushered in a new boarder—a young man. Jean heard him introduced as "Mr. Granville," and then Mrs. Jenkins brought him right to the vacant seat at her table.

"Miss Ray, I have brought Mr. Granville to sit at your table; I am sure you will not mind," was Mrs. Jenkins' off-hand introduction.

Jean bowed and chatted herself for a moment under the gaze of the young man from 337. He was so nice-looking and he seemed so pleased to see her that she found her embarrassment wearing off, and soon they were chatting away like old acquaintances.

"Have you seen our friend, the cop lately?" asked Granville after a while.

"Sometimes," admitted Jean, "and

he looks at me so queerly that I've been taking another route home so that I will not have to pass his corner."

"That is a shame, but it was such a fool thing all around. Why didn't the people in the house open the door and shoo us away?" Paul Granville asked.

"Mrs. Jones, my landlady, says it is a very timid elderly lady who lives alone. She was probably afraid to go to the door."

"My hall bedroom looked good to me when I got into No. 337," laughed Paul. "I felt as if I really belonged there and not in jail!"

The first night he took her to the movies the policeman was standing on the corner as they passed. "Got your door key?" inquired he humorously.

Paul nodded and grinned. "I'll bet he thinks we're a pair of crooks," he told Jean.

"I don't care," exploded Jean recklessly; "do you?"

"Only one thing I care about these days," he answered cryptically, and Jean did not press him for an explanation.

It was midsummer when Patrolman Drake saw the outcome of this romance. Just at dusk he saw a taxi-cab stop at Mrs. Jones' door, and he saw Jean wrapped in a soft gray cloak and wearing a white hat come running down the steps hand in hand with Paul Granville. A little group of people followed, throwing rice and confetti, but they stopped and stared when Paul turned and ran up the steps of the next house and laid a white rose on the doorstep. Then he ran down again and the taxi whirled toward the corner where the policeman stood. The bride leaned out and he came forward to shake hands with them. Then Jean pulled another white rose from her bridal bouquet and pinned it on Officer Drake's tunic.

"And the flower on the doorstep, Mrs. Granville?" he twinkled.

"Why, that is where we first met each other," explained Jean.

And the policeman's baby stare of amazement is one of their happy memories.

**Mark Twain Man of Moods, Says Daughter**

Mark Twain was a sphinx to his family; he was a sort of "royalty" at home.

Thus does Clara Clemens Gabriell, his daughter and wife of the conductor of the Detroit symphony orchestra, describe her impressions of the world famous novelist and humorist, writing of "My Father" in the Mentor.

"It was always impossible for me to regard my father as a private person—to think of him as just my father or my mother's husband," she writes. "I felt about the Sphinx, whose very shadow pictures boundless night, and holds its own in immense areas of piled-up masses of sand."

He was a delightful story teller and conversationalist when in the mood, says his daughter, "telling my sister and me impromptu stories inspired by objects in the room or pictures on the wall. He also played with our kittens, and loved them as much as we did. Yet rarely did I lose the feeling with my father that I was in the presence of royalty. He was a constant surprise in his varied moods, which dropped unheralded upon him, creating day or night for those about him by his twinkling eyes or his clouded brows. How he would be affected by this or that no one could ever foresee."

But with all his moods, Mark Twain was especially fond of kittens, says his daughter, telling how "if I carried a kitten in my arms, the dreamy look would disappear from his eyes, and he would drop any work to nestle the soft ball of fur in his neck. We children were not supposed to disturb him at work, but if for any reason we were forced to I thought it expedient to be accompanied by a kitten."

**Tell of Musical Trees**

Poets have often talked about the music of the trees, and travelers to Barbados declare that the whistling tree is a thing of literal fact, says London Answers.

This tree possesses a peculiarly-shaped leaf, and all its pods have a split edge. As the wind passes through the pods it causes them to emit the sounds which have given the tree its name.

There is a long valley in Barbados that is simply crammed with these interesting trees. When the trade winds blow across the island a continuous moaning, deep-toned whistle comes from this valley, the effect being weird in the extreme.

A species of acacia which occurs in the Sudan is also known locally as the whistling tree. The extremely hollow shoot-sheaths produce as loud a sound as is obtainable from a very sweet-toned flute.

**Soil Moisture Measured**

Every one has noticed that wooden doors and drawers stick in wet weather. This property of wood of absorbing water and swelling up in the process has been made use of by the United States forest service for measuring soil moisture. Blocks of cypress wood are carefully air-dried and then measured. They are then put into the ground and left a short time. The amount of the swelling of the block is definitely related to the amount of water absorbed, and it is believed that a corresponding relation can be worked out with the amount of soil moisture.

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